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Greek Troops Kill 160 in New Drive on 'Communists'

Northern Greece Is Locale of Fighting; Leftists Reported to Hold 100 Villages

Athens, Nov. 26 (AP).—Athens press dispatches said today that more than 160 guerillas had been killed in intesified fighting in the mountains of northern Greece during three days.

More than 50 of the band members were killed in the Kipourys area of the Pindus region, in what apparently was a new government drive aimed to free villages controlled by outlawed "Communist" guerillas. The guerillas reportedly hold 100 villages, and have ordered the conscription of young men to join the bands.

Sixty "Communists" were slain during a mopping up operation in the Flambouri Mountains, the press dispatches said, and 50 others drowned in the Aliakmon River while trying to escape through government lines.

30 Youths Kidnaped

Minor clashes also were reported at Edessa and near Volos. Guerillas were accused of raiding the village of Goumenitsa, just south of the Yugoslav frontier, and of forcibly taking 30 youths to the mountains.

Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, meanwhile, defended in Parliament his decision to go to New York to place before the United Nations Security Council allegations about the violation of Greece's frontier by Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

Opposition members said Tsaldaris should remain in Greece because of the gravity of the internal situation. Nicholas Darveris, Populist member, dropped dead after making a speech in opposition to the trip.

The foreign office announced the Greek minister to Belgrade would inform the Yugoslav government that Greece "refutes absolutely" accusations that Greek planes flew over Yugoslavia during recent fighting near the frontier.

(In London, a British Foreign Office spokesman expressed surprise that Philip Dragoumis, Greek war minister was quoted as saying Britain had agreed to send extra arms and equipment to Greece for an increased army.)

Leftists Killed in Macedonia

Athens, Greece, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—A Greek army company of troops attacked a band of leftists entrenched in battalion strength near Grevena in western Macedonia, press reports said today.

The leftists, estimated at 400, were routed after a full scale battle, the report said.

(In London, Exchange Telegraph agency said leftist casualties were 18 killed, 40 wounded and 2 captured. Government casualties were not given).

World Food Issue Plymouth Topic at Thanksgiving Fete

Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 26 (AP).—This town of the first Thanksgiving will mark the holiday with sports and Pilgrim pageantry and turn its after-turkey dinner meditation to what help the Nation can give in the world's food problem.

After a procession reenacting the Pilgrims' walk to church along the historic path from Cole's Hill and up Leyden Street to the square the town will be host for the 8:30 p. m. (EST) broadcast of "Town Meeting of the Air."

Discussion topic, to be joined in by UNRRA Director LaGuardia, will be "How Can the United States Best Help in the World Food Problem?"

Ex-King Is Grandpa Again

Cannes, France, Nov. 26 (AP).—Former King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy became a grandfather once more today when a daughter was born here to his daughter, Maria of Savoia, wife of Prince Louis de Bourbanparme. The infant princess was named Charlotte.

Did You Buy Your Ticket Yet for the Big Game?

If not—hurry! Only two days to go before the big football classic at Griffith Stadium on Friday night, November 29, when McKinley Tech and Calvin Coolidge clash for the Interhigh championship and the Post Trophy, with all proceeds going to the Children's Hospital.

General admission tickets, $1.20, now on sale in the lobby of The Post, at Hot Shoppes, sport shops, bowling alleys and in all high schools. Also a limited number of "reserved section" tickets at $1.80 in The Post lobby. Get your ticket today!

W[illie] ...Developed Personality...

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GARGANTUA'S RIVAL—Bushman, 550-pound gorilla at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo—naturally unfriendly but with a well-developed personality—was voted "greatest of its kind" by directors of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums at a recent convention. Bushman, 18 years old, also got the titles of "the most outstanding single animal of any zoo in the world" and "the most valuable"

Truman Due To Step Into Housing Row

Action on Liquidation Of Three Agencies Also Expected This Week

President Truman is expected to take action this week on two pressing matters:

(1) The row between Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt and Director George E. Allen of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. on RFC's attitude toward Wyatt-recommended loans for builders of prefabricated houses.

(2) The establishment of a new agency to take over the duties and the liquidation of OPA, Civilian Production Administration and the Wage Stabilization Board.

Truman to Call Disputants

Announcement of White House action in both instances will be made by Presidential Press Secretary Ross, it was said at Reconversion Director Steelmen's office last night. Both matters, an informant said, were turned over to the President at Key West last week.

Mr. Truman plans new efforts to settle the Wyatt-Allen row before he takes any direct action, a presidential visitor said yesterday.

Senator Mitchell D., Wash.), a member of the War Investigating Committee, that Monday, heard both Wyatt and Allen explain their positions, said the President plans to call the two men to his office for another meeting soon.

The president, Mitchell said, still favors emergency loans for veterans.

Other Loans Pushed

A previous White House conference between Wyatt and Allen over whether the RFC should loan 52 million dollars to the Lustron Corp., a Chicago firm that wants to build porcelain-enamel homes for veterans, resulted in a stalemate, as have several similar conferences since.

Allen argued that the loan is not sound. Wyatt agreed it is not a "good business loan" but contends it is necessary to meet the demands of the present housing emergency.

When leaving the White House, Mitchell met Allen, he told report-

See HOUSING, Page 6, Col. 8

Probe of AMG Reflected by Kilgore Group

Democrats Block Move Of GOP to Check on European Operations

By the Associated Press

The Senate War Investigating Committee, in a vote conducted partly by telegraph, rejected yesterday a proposed investigation of American occupation of Germany and Austria.

The 6 to 4 vote against an inquiry split strictly on party lines. All six Democratic members upheld the State and War Department, which opposed the probe.

Voting in favor of the investigation were Senators Ball (R.-Minn) Ferguson (R.-Mich), Knowland (R.-Calif.), and Brewster (R.-Maine). Aganist were Senators Kilgore (D.-W. Va.), Mitchell (D.-Wash), Briggs (D.-Mo.), Connally (D.-Texas), Mead (D.-N.Y.), and Tunnell (D.-Del.).

The proposal to send the subcommittee to Europe to study expenditures and military government administration in the occupied area was made by Ball. Only half the committee membership was in town, however, and a telegraphic poll was made of the remainder.

There is still a possibility that the committee may reverse yesterday's decision after its reorganization in the new Congress next January. Republicans then will have a majority on the group.

'Black Market' Items Shown in Warner Case

Berlin, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—A suitcase jammed with nylon stockings, watches, American dollar bills and other alleged black market items was introduced as evidence in military court today against 22-year-old Lewis Warner, New York City, accused of illegal operations with other members of his family on three continents.

Also accepted as evidence, over defense objections, was a statement by Warner signed last August admitting black market sales in Berlin in close contact with brothers in Paris, New York and Shanghai.

Envoy's Car Hit in Traffic Tangle

British Officer Leaps 110 Feet To Death from Mass. ave. Span

A 28-year-old former Royal Artillery officer vaulted the railing of the Massachusetts ave. bridge and plunged 110 feet to his death at 8:50 a. m. yesterday.

In a rush-hour traffic jam which clogged the span immediately after the leap, British Ambassador Lord Inverchapel was shaken up when an embassy car was struck by a trailer truck.

Victim of the death leap was Stephen T. Norman, 2709 36th st. nw., a representative of the British Board of Trade in the German technical section.

A taxi driver, S. W. Lutterell, 4030 Mellon st. se., told police he saw Norman walking along the bridge about 8:30 a. m. and slowed his cab because he thought the man was a possible fare. Norman, he said, took off a tweed topcoat and put it aside; then suddenly vaulted the railing.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Norman, who was discharged as a captain from the British Army in India late in the summer, came to Washington in September and was expecting to return to his home in London shortly, officials at the British Board of Trade said.

He recently had received notice of cancellation of the London trip, but Board of Trade officials discounted this as a possible suicide motive. Norman was unmarried.

Norman lived at the home of Mrs. Fred L. Fishback, mother of Margaret Fishback, the poet. Friends there said Norman had been in ill health for a week. When he appeared for breakfast

See PLUNGE, Page 7, Col. 4

Krug Handed Subpena On 'Big Inch'

House Unit Angered By Failure to Use Pipelines for Gas In Coal Emergency

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

A House Committee angrily slapped a subpena on Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug yesterday when he failed to show up for questioning on his department's plans for use of the Big and Little Inch pipelines in the present coal emergency.

The subpena, calling for Krug's presence Monday afternoon, was issued by the House Surplus Property Investigating Committee after Krug apparently ignored a request to testify at 2 p. m. yesterday.

Interior Department officials later explained that Krug had been tied up with the coal crisis, in which he is a leader of Government strategy, and had been unable to leave a conference.

"The Secretary had offered before the subpena was issued to appear before the committee on Monday and he will appear Monday," the official said.

Want Faster Action

The committee decided to call Krug after an aide had testified that the Interior Department is "actively considering" the feasibility of using the pipelines to carry fuel to the East Coast during the emergency caused by the coal strike.

"The obvious thing," declared Chairman Roger C. Slaughter (D., M.), "is to move natural gas through these lines in this emergency."

The two pipelines, running 1500 miles from the Texas oil and gas fields to Linden, N. J., were built by the Government for emergency wartime use at a cost of 146 million dollars. They were declared "surplus" a year ago but no bids for them have yet been accepted.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior C. Girard testified yesterday that the department is "actively considering" pouring natural gas through the pipelines to relieve the coal shortage, but admitted no definite plans have been made.

Slaughter termed Davidson's testimony "nebulous" and requested Krug to appear.

Committee "Surprised"

The committee was surprised and astonished that the Department of Interior had made no use of these lines in an emergency until the coal strike was an actuality," Slaughter declared.

When Krug did not appear by 2:15 p. m. yesterday Slaughter directed the committee staff to inform him that the committee was waiting.

Later the committee went into their closed session, and decided to issue the subpena.

Biting off his words Slaughter announced the decision.

"Mr. Krug has not called even to express his inability to be here and therefore the committee has instructed that a subpena be prepared and served and that he appear here at 2 p. m. Monday," Slaughter said.

Explaining the committee's reluctance to issue a subpena for a Government witness, Slaughter declared that the committee learned through "underlings" that Krug

See INCH, Page 6, Column 5

Byrnes, Bevin Study Reform Of Veto Use

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Secretary of State Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Bevin searched in a secret bilateral session today for a method for minimizing criticism among the little nations of the big power use of the veto in United Nations decisions.

There was no indication of what progress, if any, was made. Nor was there any concrete evidence that Russia would budge from her position that the U. N. Charter—as drafted at San Francisco with its special privileges for the Big Five—should remain unchanged.

The meeting followed by less than 24 hours a get-together between Byrnes and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, generally interpreted by diplomatic observers as aimed at speeding the work of the Foreign Ministers' Council.

The Council's deputies struggled, meanwhile, with technical aspects of a pact for international control of Trieste.

Chief remaining argument centered around Molotov's demand for a definite deadline on removal of foreign troops from Trieste.

Girl Faces Murder Charge

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—A first-degree murder charge was being prepared against Frances Katherine Wanstreet, 17, who had signed a statement detailing how she pushed 8-year-old Ross Key, jr., into the Blue River. The body was found today.

Reds Inject A-Bomb Into Troop Debate

Molotov Proposes U. S. Give Number On Hand if Data on Armies Is Revealed

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 26 (U.P.). The United Nations debate on a troop census reached the point today where the Russians, in effect, said, "We'll tell you how big our army is if you tell us how many atom bombs you have." And the United States and Britain replied, "Nothing doing."

Today was the fifth, and longest, day of debate on the troop issue in the General Assembly's Political and Security Committee. At the end, the powers were as far from an agreement as ever.

The atom bomb was injected into the discussion by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. Russia at first had proposed that the members of U. N. say how many troops they have in foreign countries and where. The United States and Britain contended they should also state the size of their armies at home.

Molotov Presents Resolution

In answer, Molotov today presented this resolution:

"The General Assembly deems it necessary that all states members of the United Nations organization submit information regarding armed forces and armaments in their own territory. This information to be submitted when the Security Council will consider the proposals for general reduction of armaments."

In his speech, Molotov made it clear he meant "jet propelled weapons, atomic armaments and all other types of armaments."

"Why not submit the information now?" bellowed Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), U. S. representative on the committee.

Molotov snapped him up on that.

"I wonder if I heard Mr. Connally right," he said. "I wonder if Mr. Connally agrees that all this information be provided immediately. If so, his statement is worthy of attention."

Connally Referred to Troops

The Russian resolution was changed to an immediate proposition—list all armies and all armaments.

Connally did not reply before the session ended, but an American spokesman was quick to explain the Senator had meant nothing of the sort—that he wanted all figures on armies, at home and abroad, but not armaments.

Britain's Philip J. Noel-Baker answered readily.

"Are we ready to give that information now?" Noel-Baker asked. "Of course not—no more than Mr. Molotov himself is. We shall give it when we reach a stage of disarmament which enables us to know that the whole thing is a reality and not a sham.

"Until then we are no more ready than Mr. Molotov is ready."

Molotov argued that if U. N. members agreed to reveal the size of all their armies, inside and outside their own countries, they should also disclose the facts and figures on their arsenals.

"The Soviet delegation has no objection to demanding such information from all states without making exceptions for anyone," he said.

Molotov made only one conces-

See NATIONS, Page 6, Col. 3

British Fight Jews Balking At Deportation

Jerusalem, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—One British soldier was reported drowned, one Jewish illegal immigrant killed and 21 British soldiers injured today in a wild hour-long battle to transfer 3375 refugees from the immigrant ship Kesseth Israel to three transports for deportation to Cyprus.

British troops charged the immigrant ship's decks four times with clubs and iron tent pegs under a shower of tear gas bombs from French mortars. Three times they were thrown back by immigrants hurling bottles and other missiles, but the fourth time it was the immigrants who ran down the gangway toward the waiting transports.

The official version of the fight, which took place in Haifa Harbor said six British troops were seriously injured and 15 lightly injured. Unofficial accounts said one 16-year-old Romanian immigrant was killed and one British sergeant drowned.

After resistance was broken, evacuation proceeded rapidly and by sundown one of the waiting transports had been filled.

After the battle the British found this sign painted on the side of the ship:

"Warning! For each Jew murdered or wounded aboard this ship you will pay with British blood. Signed, Commander in Chief, Jewish Resistance Forces."

Reporters found the ship littered with food cans. Practically all the

See PALESTINE, Page 7, Col. 4

'Look Out...!'

DANGEROUS GAME OF PEEK-A-BOO! Take care, mister, or you'll get something you're not looking for. Cross at intersections, rather than in the middle of the block, and then don't play hide-and-seek with traffic. This is the eleventh of a series of unposed pictures The Post is publishing during the Commissioners' traffic safety drive to show dangerous pedestrian practices

Strike Brings Darker Streets, Idle Workers

70,000 Unemployed As Industries Begin To Feel Coal Pinch

By Howard Dutkin
Post Reporter

Washington streets were darker last night under a new dimout order, while throughout the country unemployment grew as the bituminous strike—now in its seventh day—tightened its coils around the nation.

The last 24 hours brought the following developments:

1. The District Commissioners ordered the extinguishing of one of the two lamps in twin streetlights of 600 and 1000 candlepower.

2. The Potomac Electric Power Co. reported a two per cent increase in power saving with 10 per cent, or half of the 20 per cent goal reached.

Layoffs Reach 70,000

3. Unemployment in industries first to feel the effects of the shutdown reached 70,000 with wage losses running into millions of dollars predicted if the 400,000 striking miners remain idle for 10-30 days.

4. In Virginia, Governor Tuck declared a state of emergency as a possible prelude to State protection in keeping numerous small truck mines in southwest Virginia in operation.

5. Thousands of students in schools and colleges were given enforced vacations as temperatures dropped in classrooms.

6. The steel industry planned even more drastic curtailment of production with its estimate of this week's operating capacity revised downward to 62.5 of capacity, more than 30 per cent below last week. This foreshadowed outs in auto production.

7. The Solid Fuels Administration here reported yesterday that 659 mines are still in operation and producing 310,113 tons of soft coal daily—about one seventh of the normal output.

8. The Maritime Commission yesterday acted to speed water shipment where rail service had been curtailed. The agency scheduled nine extra sailings in the eastbound

See FUEL, Page 6, Col. 4

Workers Fight Each Other in Philadelphia

Jurisdictional War Brings Riot Squads, Nine Men Injured

Philadelphia, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Nine men were injured today in a 15-minute riot between 100 teamsters and striking brewery workers outside the C. Schmidt & Sons., Inc., plant.

The melee was quelled only after 25 police reinforcements were summoned to aid 10 patrolmen on duty at the scene.

Police said the fighting began when 35 pickets of the Brewery Workers Union (CIO) stopped an oil truck entering the plant grounds and tried to drag the driver from his cab.

Some 50 AFL teamsters went to the driver's aid.

The CIO workers are on strike in a jurisdictional dispute with the teamsters

Walkout Stars Early

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Nearly 5000 Royal Typewriter Co. workers, due to strike at midnight tonight, began leaving the plant shortly after 1:30 p. m. today, a CIO-United Electrical Union business agent announced.

The agent, David Doyle, said a conference had been ordered by Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin for this afternoon among representatives of labor, management and the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, and that no strike action was scheduled before the announced midnight deadline.

"Evidently someone started things going ahead of time," Doyle said.

Allis-Chalmers Quiet

Milwaukee, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Police outnumbered pickets at the strike-crippled Allis-Chalmers farm equipment plant and non-strikers left the plant late today without violence.

The pickets, members of the CIO United Auto Workers which struck the plant 211 days ago for increased wages, booed the non-strikers.

Only 250 pickets were at the gates of the 200-acre plant and a slightly larger number of policemen and deputies. A large force of law officers had been held in reserve in event of a renewal of

See STRIKES, Page 6, Column 7

At Moscow Reception

Pro-Russian Speech Reported Made by Elliott Roosevelt

New York, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—The magazine Newsweek today quoted "a reliable individual" as saying that Elliott Roosevelt had made a pro-Russian speech at a Moscow reception given by a member of the American embassy staff.

The reception, Newsweek said, was in honor of the Russian chief of the American division of the All-Union Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries.

The magazine said its informant was present at the reception and it quoted him as follows:

"Elliott started off by explaining that foreign correspondents have no more freedom in the United States than they have in Russia. Take, for instance, he said, the case of Ilya Ehrenburg. Throughout his recent stay in America the noted Soviet writer was followed by a State Department agent. Moreover, he rightly refused to be registered as a foreign agent. The United States cannot expect the Russians to agree to an exchange of students and writers until the Foreign Agents Registration Act is repealed, said Elliott.

"The United States, Elliott continued, has no business meddling in the Danube area. Surely, he pleaded, American boys did not go to war to establish an international regime on the Danube. The same goes for the Dardanelles, he said. Obviously, the Russians must have predominant control of the Black Sea Straits. They would be foolish to agree to internationalization unless the United States agrees to internationalize the Panama Canal and Britain accepts an interna-

See ELLIOTT, Page 6, Col. 6

Neither Side Shows Signs Of Yielding In Coal Tieup

Lewis Trial Today Will Test Right Of Government to Use Court Orders

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

With no sign of giving in on either side, the Administration and John L. Lewis today were set to test the Government's right to fight the coal strike with court orders.

Upon this point may hang the ruling in the trial of Lewis and the United Mine Workers for contempt of court, which is due to begin at 10 o'clock this morning, before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in the District Court. Both are liable to a heavy fine if they are found guilty, and Lewis risks a jail term as well.

President Truman ordered a fight to the finish with Lewis, and seemed resolved today to go through with it. But as the fact came home that fighting it out might take all winter, Administration circles listened hopefully yesterday to reports of gestures toward a settlement between Lewis and the private operators who own the coal mines.

400,000 Miners Out

The feeling was strong, and was spreading, that it would take such an agreement to get the coal mines going again.

While the fight to the finish is going on nearly 400,000 miners are out on strike, with a loss to the country of almost two million tons of coal a day. And the most rigid rationing will hardly stretch the present reserve out for longer than two months.

Bargaining between the operators and the UMW came to a deadlock last spring, setting off a strike that lasted 59 days and led President Truman to take over the mines.

The strike ended when Lewis and Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug signed an agreement on wages, hours and other things for the time the mines were in Government hands.

60-Day Truce Rejected

When the UMW asked for better terms a month ago Krug refused to bargain and told Lewis to do business with the operators, suggesting a 60-day truce for the purpose. Lewis turned down the idea of a truce and called off the Krug-Lewis agreement. The miners then walked out.

But Lewis did have some talks with operator spokesmen before he took his decisive action and Administration leaders still hope they may lead to something.

Lewis met with Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland banker, who was a go-between in the 1943 coal crisis, just before he called off his agreement with Krug. He was said to

See COAL, Page 6, Col. 6

AFL Auto Head Plans To Aid if Needed

Milwaukee, Nov. 26 (AP).—Lester Washburn, international president of the United Auto Workers (AFL) said today that if fines were assessed against the United Mine Workers by the Federal district court at Washington, he would ask AFL President William Green to ask seven million AFL members for 5 cents each per day to cover UMW losses.

In a statement issued at UAW-AFL headquarters, Washburn said that if the Government "attempts to levy paralyzing fines against the UMW . . . it will have resorted to one of the most infamous steps in the country's history."

Tilden Pleads Guilty, Asks Probation

Los Angeles, Nov. 26 (AP).—William T. Tilden, 53, tennis pro and former national champion, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and applied for probation.

He was arrested in his automobile Sunday with a 14-year-old junior high school boy.

Tilden is at liberty on $500 bond.

French Count Denies He'll Marry Barbara

Paris, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Count Alain d'Eudville, head of the world's largest champagne-making firm, isn't bubbling over with plans to marry Woolworth Heiress Barbara Hutton, he said today.

"I've known Barbara for nearly 20 years and we've always been close friends. There is no question of any marriage," the count said.

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Coal Strike Called Disaster to Europe

U. S. Exports Held Last Hope for Suffering Millions

Serious though the coal strike may be to the United States, its effect will be "a cruel catastrophe" to Europe, a high government official said last night.

This country's coal exports to Europe, which were nearing a uniform flow of two million tons a month, were described as "the last hope of millions of suffering persons, mainly among our former allies."

As in most cases of famine and shortages, the chief sufferers will be the aged and the very young. But all Europe will suffer—particularly in the smaller countries whose whole economy is dependent on continuing supplies from the United States.

Third Coal Cutoff

The shutdown of the mines is the third labor dispute in nine months to cut off coal supplies just as many European nations were slowly getting back on their feet.

Not only do these constant shutdowns upset the best laid plans abroad, but their ultimate effect will be serious upon the United States. As an officiol at one Embassy remarked:

"Try telling a freezing Frenchman, who is relying upon American coal to reopen his business, or to keep his family from cold and starvation, that an American commitment is worth the paper it is written on!"

Here's the story of United States coal exports to Europe, as told by the American member of the Combined Coal Committee, John F. Havener:

Before the war this country's exports of coal to Europe were negligible—in fact, virtually nonexistant.

The two great coal exporting countries, England and Germany, supplied the continent.

British Output Cut

Since the war this situation has changed. Shortage of manpower in England, where the number of miners has dropped from a million after World War I to 700,000 today, has cut production to the extent that the entire output is needed at home.

German production from the great Silesian coal fields is only a segment of prewar. During the war the Germans by forced labor got production up to 90 to 100 million tons a year. It is now down to probably 20 million tons.

British mines are far from modern. The British mining industry is to become nationalized under the Labor Party plan next month.

The backward methods used in English mines are demonstrated by production. About 700,000 miners produce 200 million tons of coal a year. In the United States, 280,000 miners produce around 600 million tons.

With the end of the war Europe turned to this country for fuel. We responded, but our response was profitable to us.

Surplus Coal Shipped

Not a ton of coal was shipped abroad at the expense of American industry. In other words, only surplus coal—coal that wouldn't be mined except for this demand—was exported.

It is being paid for—in some cases as high as $20 a ton, which is much higher than we are paying domestically. At the least, exporters are getting a premium of from 50 cents to 75 cents a ton—a fair profit.

United States prewar coal exports, mainly to South and Central America, totaled about one million tons a year. Exports were nearing the desired total of two million tons a month when the strike-caused freeze put on exports by Solid Fuels Administration November 16, shut down all shipments.

Ae record of coal shipments for the year shows the impact of American labor troubles upon the pitiable efforts of small European nations to "come back" fro the wreckage of war. The monthly exports were:

January, 1.5 million tons.
February, 1.87 million tons.
March, 2.037 million tons.

Effects of Spring Strike

Then came the last Spring's coal strike. The monthly records dropped as follows:

April, 850 thousand tons.
May, 350 thousand tons.

Then they began to grow again, when the mines reopened.

June, 1.05 million tons.
July, 2.35 million tons.
August, 2.12 million tons.

In September the maritime strike interferred, and the coal exports—the lifeblood of Europe's postwar economy—went down to:

September, 1.4 million tons.
October, 910,000 tons.

For the first half of this month, with the maritime settlement permitting shipments again, Europe could take hope again as exports began to climb back to the high point of July. In the first 15 days of November, Havener figures, the export reached about 850,000 tons.

Slash Likely

Republicans To 'Scrutinize' Culture Funds

By the Associated Press

Rpublicans said yesterday the State Department's cultural relations program, long a congressional bone of contention, will receive "close scrutiny" from the new Congress.

GOP members of the House Appropriations Committee told reporters they believed substantial savings can be made in the program, which Congress fought over last summer before approving a $5,375,000 fund for operation in South America.

"We certainly will give it close scrutiny before approving any more funds," Rep. Wigglesworth (R-Mass.) said. "I wouldn't want to say offhand that we will eliminate the program entirely."

Against Competing With Press

Representative Robert Jones (R.,Ohio) said he saw no reason for expansion of the program and did not believe funds should be granted for its operation in Europe as proposed previously by the State Department.

"Certainly we should not spend money to have the State Department compete with the regular news dissemination agencies in countries where existing news facilities are adequate," Jones said.

Although the State Department has insisted that its cultural relations work—the dissemination abroad of news about the United States and the development of better cultural relations with other nations—does not overlap the functions of newspapers and news agencies, some members of Congress contend otherwise.

Legislation authorizing expansion of the program barely skirted through the House Rules Committee this year.

Representative Taber of New York, who will be chairman of the Appropriations Committee when Republicans organize the House, called for curtailment of all Federal information programs.

As a result of these programs, Taber said, "The people don't get the news—they are deceived by propaganda."

Govrnment propaganda staffs, the New Yorker asserted, "never tell the truth if they can help it, and these so-called public relations staffs were set up in the first place to cover up the iniquities of the departments."

Taber estimated that at least 100 million dollars could be saved if Congress denies fund to the Government public relations offices.

Traffic Safety Lesson

Rockford, Ill. (U.P.).—Monteith Weaver, 36 years old and a longtime driver, learned a rudimentary safety lesson the hard way when he opened the door of his car and had it carried out of his hand by a passing bus. Police charged him with obstructing traffic.

A unique "save-to-travel" plan has been installed on British railways, enabling vacationers to purchase railway tickets by installment long in advance.

A Committee With a Capital 'A'

Associated Press Photo

ENERGETIC HUDDLE—Charged with determining the future of atomic energy, five members of the Atomic Energy Commission continued their deliberations yesterday. They are (from left) William W. Waymack, 58, of Savanna, Ill.; Chairman David E. Lilienthal, 47, of Morton, Ill.; Lewis L. Strauss, 50, of Charleston, W. Va.; Sumer T. Pike, 54, of Lubec, Me., and Robert F. Bacher, 41, of Loudonville, Ohio

Nationalist Attack Threatened Against Red Capital of Yenan

Nanking, Nov. 26 (AP).—Government military sources tonight quoted an official Central News Agency dispatch as saying that Nationalist armies would launch a punitive expedition against Yenan, Chinese communist capital, if the Reds convene a rival assembly and continue attacking Yulin, government stronghold on the Suiyuan-Shensi border.

Convocation of a peoples assembly in the liberated (Communist-held) areas, these sources said, would mean open rebellion against the National government as well as final evidence of the Communists' efforts to split the nation.

Their information indicated that the Reds planned to convene such an assembly on December 12.

Peng Hsueh-Pei, information minister, said last week that the Communists had isolated Yulin, which is about 100 miles due north of Yenan, forcing the government to supply the city from the air.

Peace Efforts Threatened

The Communists have charged that more than 150,000 picked nationalist troops have been in position for more than a fortnight for an attack on Yenan.

The Central News Agency's statement tonight is the first admission that the government is readying a campaign agains Yenan. The statement is equivalent to an official announeement since it was distributed by the official news agency.

All factions have agreed that an assault on the Red capital would mean a definite end to the present peace negotiations and probably complete the political split between the Kuomnitang (Government party) and the Communists.

Government military leaders charged earlier that the Reds had synchronized attacks in five north China provinces and one in Manchuria into all out civil war while Chiang Kai-shek's troops observed his ceasefire order.

Fighting in Northern Shansi

Fifty thousand Red troops under Gen. Chen Yi were reported by Chinese dispatches to be engaged in an effort to clear the Kaomi-Pingtu corridor, 90 miles southwest of Chefoo.

Government quarters in Peiping reported that Communist forces continued to cross the Yellow Sea in jungs to Chefoo from Dairen, at the tip of the Liaotung peninsula of Southern Manchuria. A Tsingtao dispatch said 20,000 Red reinforcements, including 2000 members of the former Japanese Kwantung army, had reached Chefoo.

The heaviest fighting, however, was reported from northern Shansi province, where military leaders said the Communists were slashing at the approaches of Tatung. That government communications center west of Peiping only last month staved off a 45-day siege by the Reds.

School Officials To Hear Appeals

A delegation of parents is scheduled to appear before the Board of Education's complaints and appeals committee today to plead for the transfer of Mrs. Ella D. Armes, principal of the Benning Elementary School.

Complaints against the principal and a request for her transfer to another post in the school system were presented in writing to the School Board several weeks ago by Mahlon Walters, Government attorney who is spokesman for a number of parents of Benning students.

It is understood that a petition for Mrs. Armes' transfer, signed by about 150 parents, will be presented at the committee meeting, which will be held at 3:30 p. m. in the Franklin Administration Building. The Benning School is on Minnesota ave. between Benning rd. and Foote st. ne.

Dark Milk Bottles Urged for Health

By the United Press

Don't be surprised some day if your family milk supply is delivered in colored bottles. The milkman merely will be trying to thwart the sun.

The Agriculture Department has found that the sun, normally a source of vitamins, may rob milk which is left on the doorstep too long of some of its flavor and nutritional values.

The department said studies show that homogenized milk exposed to sunlight for as little as a half hour may change in flavor. Other milk may take as long as an hour.

Vitamins affected by sunlight include riboflavin and ascorbic acid. The loss of riboflavin is particularly unfortunate, the department said, because milk is one of the few everyday foods rich in this vitamin.

Fish Ignore Clergy

Coos Bay, Ore. (U.P.).—Five Coos Bay ministers and a missionary from West Africa went fishing in the bay. They didn't even get a nibble. "Sirs, you don't live right," has been the good-natured taunt from members of their flock.

Sno-Go Clears Leaves

Laconia, N. H. (U.P.).—Every autumn, the Sno-Go, Laconia's snow-loading machine, doubles in brass by clearing the streets of leaves.

Every American Boy—

Northampton, Mass. (U.P.).—If local history repeats itself, Edwin L. Olander, 29-year-old Marine Corps veteran who recently became this city's youngest mayor, should have a brilliant future. Back in 1910-11 Calvin Coolidge held the same post.

Twins Born Far Apart

Medina, N. Y. (U.P.).—The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark were born in different towns. One arrived at the Clark home in Lydonville and the other in the Memorial Hospital at Medina, where the mother was taken by ambulance.

Needle Aids Thieves

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—Marcus Carter told police that when two thieves waylaid him, one plunged a needle into his shoulder that put him to sleep. He awoke to find he had been robbed of $33.

GOP Studies Industry-Wide Shutdowns

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A Senate Republican subcommittee, conducting a presession study of the whole field of labor legislation, is giving top priority to "the problem created by industry-wide collective bargaining."

Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.), chairman of the labor study unit set up by the Senate Republican Steering Committee, said his group is now trying to find "a fair and just answer under law" to recurring shutdowns in basic industries.

Ball termed "compulsory adjudication" of industry-wide disputes a possibility, but said it might take many months, if not years, to spell out jurisdiction and gain public acceptance of any new system of special labor courts.

Even compulsory arbitration, without judicial determination, might develop into "a completely arbitrary proceeding" without careful legislative spadework, he said.

"Perhaps we could write into law the types of issues which would be subject to arbitration and a definition of a fair wage, fair working hours and fair working conditions, which would guide the arbitrators in deciding specific issues," he said.

"But I doubt whether there is sufficient agreement in the country on such definitions at this time to make them work."

Ball said his committee hasn't yet found the answer to industry-wide shutdowns, but "I am very confident that Government seizure and operation is a bad answer."

Besides compulsory arbitration, his committee is studying two other proposed solutions to industry-wide shutdowns for application if necessary in the coal, oil, steel, railroad, shipping and communications industries, set up to bargain on an industry-wide basis.

GI Convicted of Manslaughter In Death of Policeman Downs

A District Court jury yesterday found Army Pvt. James O. Claire, 21, of Fort Velvoir, Va., guilty of manslaughter in the August 31 traffic death of Policeman Donald W. Downs.

The jury received the case at noon and returned the verdict at 2:35 p. m. Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut referred the case to the probation office for investigation before sentencing. The maximum for the offense is from five to 15 years imprisonment.

The Army has not petitioned the court for custody of Claire, it was learned. Unless petition is made before sentencing, Claire will be treated as would any civilian prisoner, according to Assistant United States Attorney John C. Conliff, jr.

Claire, a blonde handsome youth, looked straight ahead as the jury returned its verdict. He had been indicted on a charge of second-degree murder, but the jury found him guilty of the lesser charge of manslaughter.

In the courtroom was Mrs. Beulah Downs, the policeman's widow and the mother of his four children. When marshals led Claire toward the lockup, Mrs. Downes bit her lip and walked away.

Justice Schweinhaut, in his charge to the jury, declared that if they believed Government testimony that Claire drove the car in a wanton and drunken manner, that act technically constituted the malice needed to susttain a second-degree verdict. The justice also said that since the car was stolen, the jury might find Claire was guilty of second-degree murder in the commission of a felony.

Claire's main defense was that he did not remember the events of the night when his car after a chase by police struck Downs as he directed traffic at 7th st. and Maine ave. sw.

Conliff presented evidence that Claire stole the death car from another soldier, drank heavily and when he heard a police siren, sped at such a rate that the car threw Downs 62 feet. Claire was represented by Attorney Robert I. Miller.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Bloomer Girl," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Margie," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Dark Mirror," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Notorious," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Angel on My Shoulder," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Nobody Lives Forever," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Three Wise Fools," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Dead of Night," at 2:35, 4:30, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"I Was Faithful," at 2:10, 5, 7:35 and 10:10 p. m.; "The Madonna's Secret," at 3:30, 6:20 and 8:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Dark Mirror," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

2 Pedestrians Seriously Hurt In Toll of Traffic Accidents

Two pedestrians were seriously injured yesterday when they were struck by automobiles in early morning traffic accidents.

George W. Fowler, 67, of 1117 Orleans pl. ne., was admitted to Casualty Hospital suffering a fractured skull, concussion and scalp lacerations. He was struck at N. Capitol and Bryant sts. by a car operated by Edward B. Juliber, 34, of Green Meadows, Md., police said.

Williard R. Stevens, 20, of 2145 California st. nw., suffered a fractured skull and concussion when he was struck at 18th st. and Columbia rd. nw. by a car operated by James H. McDaniel, 23, of 85 Hawaii ave. ne. Stevens was admitted to Garfield Hospital.

Three Streetcars in Crash

Four persons received minor injuries when three streetcars, all headed south on Fourteenth st., rammed into each other at Thomas Circle during the afternoon rush hour.

Mrs. Virginia Williams, 56, of 1516 R st. nw., a passenger on the second streetcar, was treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

Three other passengers were treated by private physicians. They were: Mrs. Louis Marshall, 52, of 1212 M st. nw., a passenger on the first streetcar; Mrs. Katherine Burns, 62, of 2805 Franklin st. ne., a passenger on the third streetcar, and Mrs. Maud L. Dixon, 42, of 1453 Church st. nw., a passenger on the second streetcar, police said.

Police said the first streetcar, operated by Andrew Buzik, 34, of 30 Alleghany ave., Takoma Park, Md., collided with the rear of the second streetcar, operated by Paul B. Riddlemoser, 29, of 2520 14th st. nw., which in turn struck the rear of the third streetcar, operated by Robert H. Roberston of 2818 14th st. nw.

Five Cars Crack Up

In another early morning accident, on Highway Bridge, a southbound bus crashed into the rear of an automobile, causing a five-car crack up and tying up traffic for more than 20 minutes.

The Arlington and Fairfax bus, operated by Charles F. McIlwee, 33, of Dun Loring, Va., struck the rear of a car, operated by Stanley Shearer, 26, of 7225 Fort rd se, police said. Shearer's car hit the rear of an auto, driven by Lieut. Col. Emerald F. Sloan, 45, of the Army War College.

Colonel Sloan's car, in turn, struck the rear of an auto operated by William R. Nimmons, 43, of 1623 S. 13th st., Arlington, which then hit a car, driven by WAC Capt. Margaret A. Bacchus, of 2844 Wisconsin ave. new.

Colonel Sloan was treated at the Pentagon clinic for bruises and contusions, a possible concussion and head injuries and was later transferred to Walter Reed Hospital. His condition was described as not serious.

Two Refuse Treatment

Both Nimmons and a bus passenger, Hugh A. Jones, 63, of 2931 1st. st. n., Arlington, complained of minor injuries but refused hospital treatment, police said.

Meanwhile, a coroner's jury yesterday ordered Jimmie Ridgell, 22, of Ridge, Md., held for the grand jury at an inquest in the traffic death of Roger Lewis, 26, of 2330 Minnesota ave. se.

Lewis was killed and Ridgell injured early Sunday when their automobile went out of control, collided with a parked car, struck a tree and overturned on Naylor rd. near 25th st. se.

Contradicts Signed Statement

Ridgell took the stand yesterday to testify that he had signed a statement in which he said he was driving the car at the Accident Investigation Unit office the morning of the accident before he knew Lewis was dead.

"Roger was having family trouble. I thought the accident would bring only a fine and I decided to take the blame and pay the fine to help out Roger," he declared.

Several police officers also testified that Ridgell explained after he signed the statement and then learned that Lewis was dead that Lewis was actually the driver of the car and that he, Ridgell, had said he was dirving only to cover up for Lewis.

Five persons, who were riding in another auto, which had passed Ridgell's car before the accident and who arrived on the scene immediately after the accident, told the coroner's jury they did not notice if Lewis or Ridgell were driving.

McCormick
QUICK DESSERT
CINNAMON
TOAST

Mix 3 teaspoonfuls sugar and 1 teaspoonful McCormick Cinnamon. Spread on hot, buttered toast, let stand in oven until sugar melts. Serve with butter, jam or jelly. A delicious, inexpensive dessert.

SHARE YOUR THANKSGIVING WITH HIM

$1.00 will buy 16 pounds of a special relief cereal containing enough food values to sustain one person 16 days.

$1.00 will buy 2 pounds of dried whole milk—enough to give a hungry child 32 glasses.

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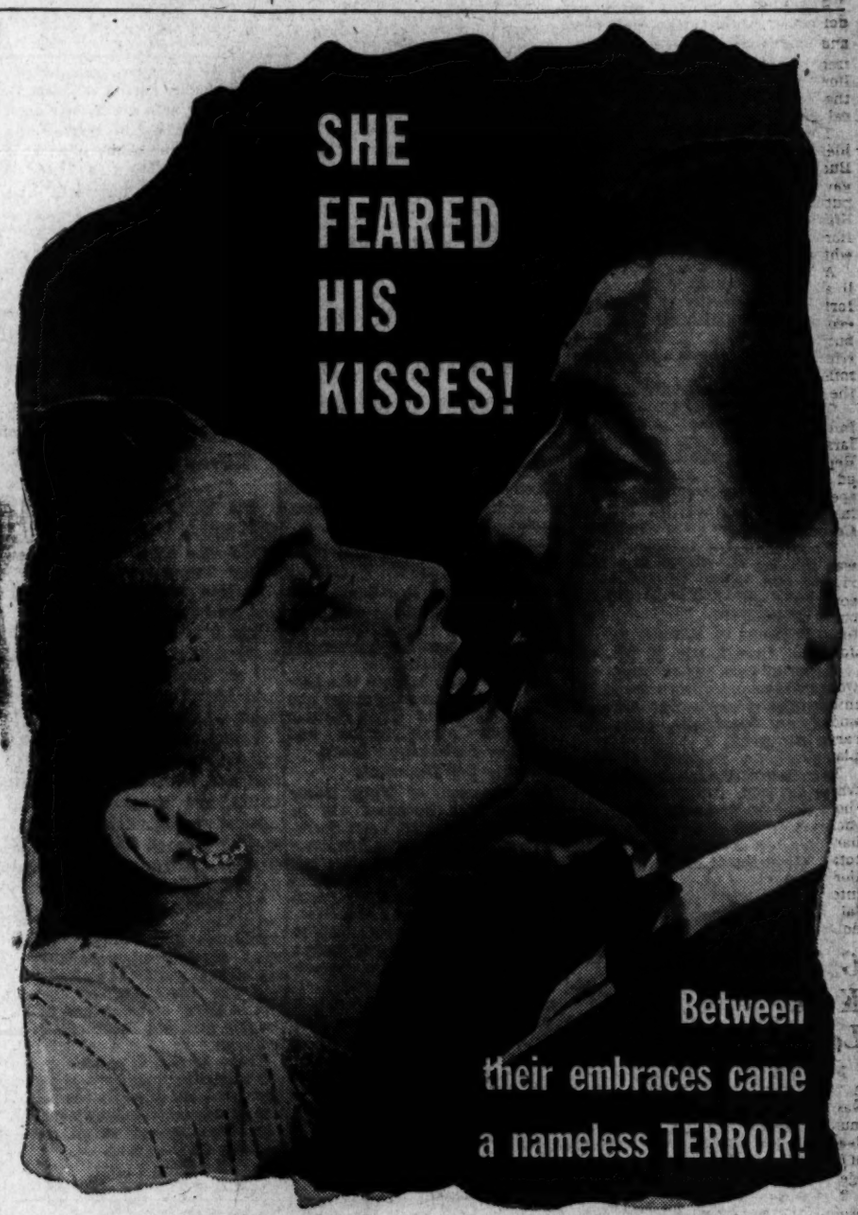

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You'll be swept away by it!
Please don't tell the unpredictable climax of this daring and unusual romance from M-G-M!
Screen play by Edward Chodorov • Based upon a story by Thelma Strabel • Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN
Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Joyous Thanksgiving Show
F at 13th
Loew's PALACE
STARTS TOMORROW
Ends Today
JEANNE CRAIN
MARGIE

Sedition Witness Indicted in Perjury

False Testimony On Nazi Payments In 1941 Charged

Douglas MacCollum Stewart, a witness before the mass sedition grand jury in 1943, was indicted yesterday by the District grand jury on four counts of giving false testimony.

Stewart was charged with lying about the source of $15,000 the indictment alleges was paid to him by a Nazi official to help finance the now defunct Scribner's Commentator. The magazine was edited by Stewart before it ceased publication shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Now employed by a Chicago hotel, Stewart is scheduled to appear before Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District Court today at 10 a. m. for a special arraignment on the perjury charge, court officials said last night.

Twice Received $15,000

Stewart testified before the sedition grand jury that he twice received sums of $15,000 in cash in the fall of 1941 but denied knowing where the money came from.

Stewart testified he found the money "on a little table right by the door" of his Lake Geneva, Wis., home. He also was publisher of the Lake Geneva Herald, an anti-British weekly sent to servicemen throughout this country prior to World War II.

Actually, the money was paid to Stewart in the Pennsylvania Hotel at New York by Baron Heribert von Strempel, then first secretary of the German Embassy in Washington, the indictment charges.

Nazi Officials Testify

One of the perjury counts charged Stewart with lying when he testified before the sedition jury he did not know von Strempel.

Von Strempel, along with his old boss, Hans Thomsen, charge d'affaires at the German Embassy here until 1941, testified last week before the current grand jury in the Justice Department investigation of Stewart.

The two Nazi officials were flown here by the War Department. Thomsen came as a military prisoner, while von Strempel was under no restraint.

Stewart was sentenced to 90 days in jail in 1944 for contempt of court in refusing to tell the sedition grand jury the source of the payments he received in 1941.

The perjury charge carries a penalty of from 2 to 10 years upon conviction.

Vote is Close

Communists Trail MRP In France

Paris, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Premier Georges Bidault's moderate MRP party held a small lead over the Communists today, according to latest official returns from Sunday's national election for electors to choose a new French senate.

In an unprecendented admission, the Ministry of Interior said it was completely confused by the most complicated election system in French history plus the fact that in the provinces some of the candidates, including Communists were listed under new and sometimes misleading party tags.

The ministry's results for metropolitan France gave:

MRP (Popular Republican Movement), 24,751 electors; Communists and allied groups, 24,544; Socialists, 14,393; Left Republican Union, comprising radicals, independent Socialists, Republicans and dissident Socialists, 10,043; Rightists, comprising the Gaullist Union, Republican Democratic Union, right-wing independent republicans, PRL (Republican Party of Liberty) and Republican federation, 10,933, making a total of 84,664 mandates.

Public Works Funds Raised By 70 Millions

By the Associated Press

Spending of another 70 million dollars on flood control and rivers and harbors projects was authorized yesterday, raising to 290 million dollars the total allotted to that purpose for the current fiscal year.

The increase, approved by President Truman and announced by Budget Director James E. Webb, gave the presidential ceiling on public works spending another lift to $1,135,000,000—up 235 million dollars from the figure at which it was set four months ago.

At that time, the President fixed it at 900 million dollars in an effort ot effect a 700 million dollar economy on public works alone, but yesterday's action finished trimming the "saving" goal to 465 million dollars, about two-thirds of the original figure.

Only a month ago, there was an initial yielding of 165 million dollars after both Democratic and Republican Congressmen protested Mr. Truman's attempt to defer spending part of the $1,600,000,000 in public works money voted by Congress.

Webb indicated yesterday's lift was the last for flood control and rivers and harbors. He said it completed the review of spending on those programs which he undertook with Reconversion Director John R. Steelman.

Webb said the Army engineers would spend the additional 70 million dollars on projects already under construction and for "necessary maintenance and advance planning."

The engineers will determine which projects get the money, although 15 million dollars of the increase will go into river and harbor improvement, boosting the total for that program to 105 million dollars and 55 million dollars into flood control, making the total for that program 185 million dollars.

Grandfather, 62, Killed Wife for Love of Girl, 16

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—A 62-year-old grandfather today was found guilty of a first-degree murder charge that he burned to death his semi-invalid wife because of his wild infatuation with a teen-age bobby-soxer.

The girl was described by the prosecution as "the kind that causes men to die and then laughs about it."

Judge Charles Gilbert followed the jury recommendation in passing down a sentence of 25 years at hard labor against Dwight O. Carman.

The prosecution charged that Carman deliberately set fire to his home and then stood by while his wife, Melissa Carman, 61-year-old grandmother of 13 children, perished in the flames.

Carman's motive, the state said, was his "desperate love" for 16-year-old, once-wed Bobby Ann Keith. The girl testified as a prosecution witness and admitted she had been Carman's mistress.

Army Wife Raped, Beaten by Intruder

San Francisco, Nov. 26 (AP).—An intruder raped and brutally beat the wife of a lieutenant colonel shortly after 1 a. m. today while her 10-weeks-old daughter slept undisturbed in a crib less than two feet away, police reported.

Attractive, 30 - year - old Mrs. Newell H. Pritchett suffered a fractured skull and arm. Her condition is critical.

Her husband, Lt. Col. Jesse U. Pritchett, chief reconditioning officer at Letterman General Hospital, had left to drive home a friend.

Assault Trial Deferred

Atlanta, Nov. 26 (AP).—The trial of Assistant Attorney General Dan Duke on assault and battery charges filed by Emory C. Burke, president of the Columbians, Inc., whom Duke floored with his fist in Fulton Superior Court Saturday, was postponed today until December 6.

Hitch Their Wagon to a Star . . .

Post Staff Photo

EARNED THEIR RED FEATHERS A HARD WAY—Billy, 6 (left), and his brother, Sandy Jarrett, 7, of 2445 15th st. nw., hauled groceries from neighborhood stores to shoppers' homes and earned money for a gift to the Community Chest Federation. They spurned the suggestion that they save their earnings to buy a bicycle

Snyder Youth To Get Mental Test Today

Psychiatrists will examine 14-year-old Robert Whitlock Snyder today even as three empty graves await the bodies of his parents and sister he has confessed slaying with a shotgun.

Funeral services for the triple victims, Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Snyder and their 12-year-old daughter Jane Ann, will be held at 10 a. m. in the S. H. Hines chapel, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Arlington cemetery, open to them because of Mr. Snyder's service in World War I.

The boy, a Gordon Junior High School student adopted by the Snyders when he was 2 years old, told police he killed his parents and sister in their historac farmhouse near Darnestown, Md., at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Boy Recovers Composure

Hours later, he led them to the house where they found the shot-riddled bodies of Snyder, a Washington tax attorney; his wife, Mrs. Jane Russell Snyder, prominent Montgomery County clubwoman, and their adopted daughter.

He told authorities he was angeerd because of a reprimand given him for staying out late.

Yesterday, as the youth regained his composure in the third-floor detention quarters in the Rockville jail, a psychiatrist was appointed to examine him. Rockville Juvenile Judge Alfred D. Noyes designated Dr. George H. Preston of Baltimore, director of the Maryland State Board of Mental Hygiene, as the examiner. Dr. Preston will name an assistant.

The youth's defense counsel, James R. Miller and John R. Reeves expresse dsatisfaction with the appointment. Reeves was retained by Lieut. Col. Walter O. Ulrey, Washington division commander of the Volunteers of America and president of the American Prison League.

Late in the day, Jean Snyder, a brother of the slain man, was closeted with Assistant State's Attorney Charles W. Prettyman. Neither had any comment at the conclusion of the conference.

During the day, the semiannual meeting of the Montgomery Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Snyder was a member, adopted a memorial resolution in her honor. The resolution pledged $10 in her memory to the Christmas opportunities fund and the holiday exchange.

N. Y. Embezzlement

4 Indicted In $780,000 Fraud Case

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Kings County Grand Jury, today indicted four individuals and a Manhattan opitcal company on 470 counts charging forgery and grand larceny in connection with an alleged embezzlement of $780,000 from the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. of Brooklyn.

Those indicted are William A. Nickel, former cashier for the Mergenthaler company; Isadore Rapport, Julius Lobell, alias Jimmy Collins; and Irving (Izzy the Eel) Cohen.

A fifth defendant, Joseph Millstein, who has been charged with grand larceny and forgery, was not indicted. District Attorney Miles F. McDonald of Brooklyn declined to discuss why no indictment was returned against Millstein.

The Ultima Optical Co., of which Rapport is president and owner, was the company indicted.

All pleaded innocent.

Judge Goldstein, ordered the defendants held in bail as follows: Nickel, $150,000; Rapport, $250,000; Lobell, $250,000, and Cohen, $100,000.

Chrysler Raises All Auto Prices From $8 to $104

Detroit, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Chrysler Corp. raised Detroit factory retail prices today on Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler cars "in conformance with current costs."

The company announced the increases ranged from $8 on the lowest-priced Plymouth four-door sedan to $104 on the Chrysler four-dour New Yorker sedan. It said the price adjustments varied by body types.

Chrysler was the second member of the auto industry's "Big Three" to raise prices since OPA regulations were withdrawn. General Motors Corp. raised its prices $100 a model on all its cars. Ford said it would hold the line.

Army Enlistments Only 4444 in Week

The War Department announced yesterday that Army enlistments for the week of November 8-14 dropped to 4444, less than half the rate said to be needed to sustain an all-volunteer army. This compared with 4851 the previous week and a record 28,303 for the week ending October 7.

The Army has declared a draft holiday until January 1. A high War Department official said resumption of inductions after that time was a "virtual certainty" if the downward trend in enlistments continued.

2 Small Boys Prod Lagging Chest Drive

Two tow-haired brothers who carried groceries to earn their donations, helped prod a lagging Community Chest drive back into action yesterday.

How much Sandy and Billy Jarrett did to revitalize the twice-extended campaign wasn't determined by the $4 they gave. But campaign workers, new determination in every eye, jammed the Mayflower Hotel's East Room to overflowing for a report luncheon yesterday noon—and paid $1 each of their own money.

The Jarrett lads—sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Jarrett, 2445 Fifteenth st. nw.—were as near as anyone gets to the guest of honor role at a Community Chest report luncheon.

Sandy is 7½, Billy 6. Both have been carting neighbors' groceries in their battered wagon before and after classes at the H. D. Cooke School for two months.

Spurned Bicycle Suggestion

When their proceeds piled up to $5 each, they spurned a suggestion that they make it a nest-egg toward a bicycle. They gave $1 each to the Chest; $1 to the Red Cross and finally another $1 to the Chest when it appeared the $4,200,000 goal was still out of sight.

Yesterday they stood on their chairs and drew a rousing hand from the campaign workers at the luncheon—a report which tacked another extension on the drive to pick up the $808,840 still needed.

With posting of donations up to yesterday's meeting, the Fund had been subscribed to 80.74 per cent of its goal—$3,391,160.29. Totals reported for yesterday were $373,874.89.

James A. Shipp, campaign manager, was stern. Urging an intensified drive on areas "yet unsolicited," he drew figures from the 1945 drive showing the current campaign is 19,252 givers under the figure on this date last year.

Second Extension Announced

The luncheon also brought announcement of the second extension, and a final report luncheon will be held at the Mayflower Friday, December 6. The drive originally was scheduled to end November 19; was extended one more week.

"But I refuse to be disappointed," said Shipp. "I believe we have the momentum now."

Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the Community Chest Federation, scolded the campaign for "being apologetic."

"Why should workers in this cause believe they should be apologetic?" he asked. "We are asking for help and getting it, but every dollar not subscribed is a service not given," he warned.

Unexpected $1000 Received

An unexpected $1000 came into the coffers—and 100 guests invited to a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman received telegrams informing them the $1000 dinner fund had been added to their contribution to the Chest. Instead, they're having potluck and canapes at home, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw., December 15.

Campaign workers in the Civilian Production Administration—the former War Production Board—gloated over their first full quota in the history of their participation. The department showed 98 per cent participation to go over a quota of $15,619.

The Jarrett boys were over their quota last night—and still carrying groceries.

Corn Release Due to Halt Whisky Prices

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A halt in the upward swirl of whiskey prices is expected to result from an order permitting unlimited use of low-grade corn by distillers.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson was expected to issue such a directive yesterday. Now it is definitely predicted today or not later than Friday.

Another war order may be cancelled at the same time, it was reported. That is the order limiting domestic consumption of flour to 85 per cent of last year. Both orders have been in effect since the famine emergency last spring.

Reports of Anderson's proposed actions coincided with action by the Civilian Production Administration in easing inventory controls, and controls over the disposition of tinplate scrap.

Damp Corn Gluts Market

Anderson's actions will be based on the following reasons:

(1) The market is now glutted with No. 4 or lower-grade corn of high-moisture content, which is good for little more than distillery use. Distillers are now permitted to use such corn, but it is charged against their over-all quotas.

(2) The Nation's distillers are now restricted to a total of 3 million bushels of grain a month for beverage alcohol. This permits operation for only about five days a month.

(3) A liquor industry spokesman predicted the action would boost production of blended whisky a "great deal" but would not affect immediately the supply of bonded whisky. The boost, he predicted, would hold whisky prices down, and might even cause price reductions.

Would Release Reserves

(4) Although the order would permit more whisky to be made at once, it will be months before such products can reach the market. The order, however, would permit distillers to release reserve stocks.

5. No prospect exists for early easing of restrictions on the use of wheat, rye and higher grades of corn, in spite of record grain crops, an agriculture official stated.

6. The action, agriculture officials say, follows President Truman's directive for removal of all wartime controls as rapidly as possible.

Secretary Anderson must act by Saturday on his monthly declaration of agricultural products "in short supply." It is expected his action on both distillers' corn and flour restrictions will issue ahead of that action.

31 Inventory Controls End

The action by CPA removed inventory controls on 31 consumer products handled by wholesalers and retailers.

The agency also revised its rules to exempt from inventory controls those retailers and wholesalers whose annual sales total less than $400,000, or whose net cost inventory totals less than $100,000. Previously the rules applied to merchants with annual sales above $200,00 and inventories of more than $50,000.

The following products were released from compulsory inventory control:

Aluminum products and dry cell batteries, women's and girls' outer wear and lingerie, antiques, art needle work, Christmas ornaments and supplies, clocks and watches, drugs and drug sundries, flowers and plants, furs, and fur coats (except fur-trimmed coats), garden supplies and seeds for garden use, gift wares (including jewelry accessories), gloves, handbags and millinery, jewelry and silverware.

Leather Goods Included

Luggage and other leather goods, musical instruments (including pianos and organs), neckwear and scarfs (men, women's and children), notions, oriental rugs, phonograph records and supplies, phonographs, picture frames and mirrors, radio receiving sets.

Radio and phonograph combinations, school supplies, sheet music, smoking equipment, sporting goods and cameras, stationery and books, toilet articles and toiletries (such as cosmetics and shaving equipment), toys and games, wheeled goods.

OPA also announced that all controls over tinplate scrap, including tin cans, have been removed. OPA said the order was removed because recovery operations have dropped to virtually nothing within recent months.

FPHA Studies Veteran Rents In Alexandria

A suggested schedule of rentals for veterans homes in Alexandria, ranging from $25 to $30 a month exclusive of utility costs, is under study by the Federal Public Housing Authority.

Officials of the Federal agency said yesterday the schedule had been submitted for approval last week by the Alexandria Housing Authority, which will act as management agent for the homes. It calls for rentals of $25 a month for one-bedroom units and $35 a month for two-bedroom homes, plus an estimated charge of $14 a month for utilities.

Although a final decision is not expected until next week, the suggested scale probably will be approved by FPHA, according to Oliver C. Winston, field service director for the agency.

The Alexandria project consists of 89 demountable homes now under construction on Duke st. extended. Plans for construction of an additional 20 units for Negro veterans are under consideration by the Alexandria Housing Authority.

Since the project is to be operated on a non-profit basis, the recommended rentals are based on estimated operation and maintenance costs, officials of the Alexandria authority said. Utilities to be furnished for an over-all rental-service charge will include electricity, water, coal space heaters, gas water heaters and gas cooking ranges.

Norfolk Boat Rapist to Hang December 13

Annapolis, Md., Novk 26 (AP).—Jack Lester Barnes, 26, Negro, will be hanged December 13 for raping a white woman aboard a Washington-Norfolk steamer August 4, 1945, Governor O'Conor signed the death warrant today.

Barnes lost his final judicial recourse October 14, when the Supreme Court refused him a writ of certiorari. His attorneys contended that the Prince Georges County Court, in which he was tried, had no jurisdiction in the case.

A similar plea made before the Maryland Court of Appeals resulted in dismissal.

The conduct of Barnes' trial was never in question in later litigation.

On the score of jurisdiction, the Maryland court held that the Maryland-Virginia compact of 1785 did not prohibit Maryland from trying persons for crimes committed in its waters of the Potomac River.

The court's opinion said the crime had been committed in Charles County waters, but there was no bar to Barnes' being tried in Prince Georges County Court.

Ukraine Reports Heavy UNRRA Assistance

Moscow, Nov. 26 (AP). — The Ukrainian Pravda of Kiev has reported the arrival in Odessa of 520,000 pairs of mens' shoes, and 3,450,000 pounds of bacon, all as UNRRA relief supplies.

The report said all the supplies had been distributed through the Ukraine.

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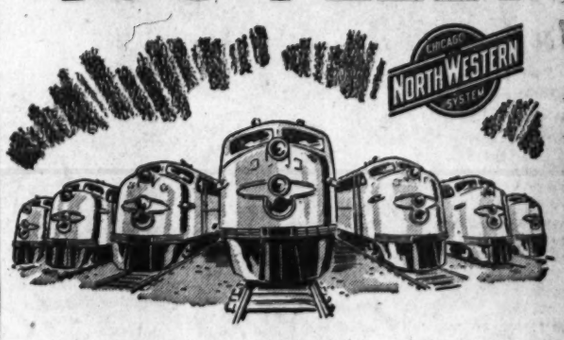
of the FAMOUS
"400" FLEET



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The "400s" operate between Chicago and points in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Upper Michigan, including—

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Isn't it true that you keep in touch with many of your friends only by sending Christmas cards? Isn't that good reason for you to select quality cards that reflect your good taste and win you compliments? Then insist on Gibson Christmas cards, always the finest.

GIBSON Greeting Cards

There's an appropriate Gibson Card for every occasion at finer stores

NON-SKID RED HOTS — Patsy Rodgers (left) and Ona Mae Clark sample a new type non-skid hot dog with their pup Spook at the Madison Square Garden rodeo in New York. Known as "pronto pup," the frankfurter is dipped in batter and impaled on a stick.

Back Again

Effective DEC. 12

LARGEST FLEET OF VACATION TRAINS

Here is good news for Winter Vacationists. Coast Line will provide more Pullman and de luxe, reserved-seat Coach accommodations this Winter than at any time within five years!

9 FINE TRAINS DAILY

Your Greatest Choice

The following famous Coast Line vacation trains once again will provide the most comprehensive travel service to East Coast, Central and West Coast Florida—and the Sunny South. With these increased facilities more people will be able to travel in restful comfort over the smooth double-track route.

Leave Washington, D. C., Daily:

3 ALL-PULLMAN TRAINS

FLORIDA SPECIAL.....5:30 P.M. (East Coast)
FLORIDA SPECIAL.....7:40 PM (West Coast)
MIAMIAN.....7:20 P.M.

3 ALL-COACH TRAINS
(ONLY All-Coach Trains to Florida)

CHAMPION (East Coast)..6:40 PM
CHAMPION (West Coast)..7:35 PM
VACATIONER.....4:45 PM

3 PULLMAN AND COACH TRAINS

HAVANA SPECIAL.....2:50 AM
EVERGLADES.....10:25 AM
PALMETTO.....6:45 PM

FOR RESERVATIONS consult your Local Ticket Agent or FRANK E. MASI, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 735 15th St. N.W., Washington 5, D. C., Phone NAtional 7835.

Service to all Florida East Coast points operated in connection with Florida East Coast Railway.

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POST WANT ADS PAY

Mrs. Magruder Won't Seek Reelection

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, four-term veteran of the Arlington County Board, said yesterday she would not be a candidate for re-election when her term expires next year.

Th disclosure came when the staunch Democrat and County Board member since 1931, was asked for comment on action by the County Democratic Committee Monday night in adopting a resolution eliminating the primary electon of county board members next year.

Mrs. Magruder, who has been ill and unable to attend several meetings, said she had "had enough" of the county's problems, having faced them through the most critical period in the county's history when its population almost trebled overnight.

F. Freeland Chew, whose third term expires next year, said he was "undecided as to whether he would again be a candidate, but added he had "always strongly favored nonpartisan elections for county board memoers."

Terming the step "progressive," Chew pointed out he had been a candidate in a nonpartisan election in 1931 and emphasized that he was "delighted" with the move.

J. Mavnard Magruder, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, said:

"This is a decided departure from the past 13 years but it is all the committee can do to aid in establishing nonpartisan elections for the county board."

The resolution adopted Monday charged Republicans "broke faith" with citizens by holding a party convention in 1931 after issuance of a presidential order permitting nonpartisan elections.

That fact, coupled with a "confused" nonpartisan election which followed the Executive Order with 51 candidates running, caused the Democrats to revert to the primary form in 1933, the resolution said.

It also emphasized that the action was an effort "to carry out the desires of the citizens who demonstrated in the recent election their desires for nonpartisan elections."

The landslide victory of Daniel A. Dugan, independent, whose principal campaign issue was indorsement of non-partisan elections, was interpreted as a "mandate" from Government employes for elimination of party activity for county board candidates.

Earlier, county Republicans did not enter a candidate in the interests of non-partisan elections but nevertheless "commended" Dugan to the voters.

Also asked for comment was Mrs. Cecil Chittenden, chairman of the Arlington County Republican Committee, who said: "It is a very shrewd move but I'm afraid it's not the people they're thinking of."

The Unseen Audience

"NO, PORCUPINES DO NOT THROW THEIR QUILLS. AND NOW THE NEXT QUESTION." "L.B.WHEEZY, OF CATFISH, N.J., WANTS TO KNOW IF MILK IS USED IN MAKING ICE CREAM." "YES, AND THE RICHEST GRADE A MILK IS USED IN MAKING POLAR BEAR ICE CREAM. AND THAT IS WHY POLAR BEAR ICE CREAM IS NOT ONLY YUMMY, BUT ONE OF THE MOST NOURISHING OF ALL FOODS. NEXT QUESTION PLEASE." "J.K. GIBBERISH, OF HORSERADISH, N.H., ASKS: IS BACKACHE A MALADY PECULIAR TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE?" "NO, BACKACHE CLAIMS ITS VICTIMS IN EVERY PORTION OF THE GLOBE. AND IF YOU SUFFER FROM NAGGING BACKACHE GO TO YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DRUGSTORE AND GET A BOTTLE OF CREAK'S PILLS. IF AFTER USING CREAK'S PILLS 3 YEARS YOU GET NO RELIEF, CONSULT A DOCTOR.—FOLKS, IF YOU HAVE A QUESTION SEND IT TO THIS STATION, AND IF IT DOESN'T VIOLATE PROFESSIONAL ETHICS OR ISN'T IN BAD TASTE YOU WILL GET AN ANSWER
THE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS PROGRAM

Trumans to See Army-Navy Game On Saturday

President Truman is going to Philadelphia Saturday to attend the Army-Navy football game.

The White House said today that he and Mrs. Truman and members of his staff will leave by special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 8:50 a. m. (EST) and arrive at a siding near the Municipal Stadium at 11:35 a. m. The party will return to Washington immediately after the game, planning to be back in the Capital at 6:15 p. m.

The President will sit first on the Navy and then on the Army side, changing his position between halves.

The Pennsylvania Railroad reports most of the electric power used in the operation of its trains comes from hydro-electric plants and that the railroad did not contemplate calling off its special trains on account of the coal crisis.

Batleship Oklahoma Brings Low Bid of $10

New York, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Navy today was offered as low as $10 for the 24,300 tons of scrap material in the scarred hull of the 72-million-dollar battleship Oklahoma, veteran of two of the Nation's wars.

The $10 bid was the lowest of four opened at the New York Navy Yard in Brooklyn in the first auction of a battlewagon in World War II.—the highest was $46,127.

48 Rhodes Scholarships

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 26 (AP).—Dr. Frank Aydelotte of Princeton today announced that 48 Rhodes Scholarships will be awarded this year, the first since 1938-39, when they were halted for duration of the war.

Discharged AMG Official Credited with Good Job

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—A high American Military Government official today admitted Prof. Herbert Wickerheisen did "excellent" work before he was fired for criticism of the Army's occupation policy, but said that "free speech has its limitations."

Wickerheisen, former University of Wisconsin professor, who left for the United States from Bremerhaven yesterday, said the Army was the "most fascistic organization in the United States."

Reich Officers Disappear

Berlin, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Two German chairmen of denazification boards in Berlin have disappeared mysteriously, and may be "victims" of former Nazi party members, the newspaper Berliner Zeitung reported today.

Mumps Serum Aids Monkeys, Tested on Man

An anti-mumps vaccine which has proved highly successful for monkeys is now being tested on humans by the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Karl Habel of the Division of Infectious Diseases, who developed the vaccine, disclosed in the current issue of the service's Public Health report that effectiveness of the vaccine in monkeys was demonstrated by three different methods.

Although mumps is usually associated in the public mind with children, the disease incapacitated thousands of servicemen during the war.

In his report, Dr. Habel stated, "One solution of the problem of the spread of this disease in training camps would seem to be the detection of susceptible individuals and their immunization with a mumps vaccine."

The vaccine Dr. Habel developed was prepared from a chick embryo base. Health Service officials said tests on humans began recently.

Dr. Charles Armstrong, chief of the Division of Infectious Diseases, said, "It is much too early to determine its effectiveness on the human body—we cannot tell how successful it will be."

In monkeys, the incubation period for mumps is five to seven days, according to Dr. Habel, whereas it is 18 days for humans.

Civil War Nurse, 97, Dies of Heart Attack

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Emma Louise Nagle, 97, a nurse during the War Between the States, died today of a heart attack. She was active about her home until stricken unexpectedly. She lived at Winchester, Va., during the war and as a girl of 15 joined a civilian volunteer nurse corps.

In 1919 Air France established the first overocean service between France and Africa.

Face Reappears

Dutch Baffled By Beethoven 'Miracle'

Einkhuizen, Holland, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—A psychology professor of Utrecht University visited this old town on the Zuider Zee today to try to explain the apparent sudden appearance of the face of Ludwig von Beethovan on the script of his composition, Die Erhe Gottes in Der Natur. (From Christian Gelbert's poem—The Honor of God Is Reflected in Nature.)

Musicians and villagers told this story:

A few days ago Gerard Boedijn, conductor of the local orchestra, summoned his 50 musicians for a rehearsal of his own orchestration of the Beethoven composition. Partly through the work, the conductor raised his baton for a crashing chord.

He seemed transfixed, staring at the script. His musicians gathered about him and saw a dark spot, which spread into the outlines of Beethoven's face.

The rehearsal was adjourned and Boedijn went home, where he has remained.

Examination of the script by a United Press correspondent showed an easily recognized likeness of Beethoven. The likeness seemed to be fading.

The villagers, deeply impressed by the manifestation, are awaiting a report by Professor J. Tenhaeff who came here from Utrecht to investigate.

Noblewomen Fined

London, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Duchess of Leinster, and her daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Lydia Lane, were fined $42 and $21 respectively by a British magistrate today on charges of attempted rationing violations through the use of forged clothing coupons.

Marcantonio District Faces Probers' Visit

By the United Press

Chairman Percy Priest (D., Tenn.) announced yesterday that investigators for his House Campaign Expenditures Committee would go to New York this weekend to find out whether there was any coercion or intimidation in the Eighteenth Congressional District election on November 5.

The district is represented by Representative Vito Marcantonio, (A-L), New York, and was the scene of the election day slaying of Joseph Scottoreggio, Republican poll checker.

"We're not going to investigate the slaying," Priest said. "That is a job for the police and the district attorney. Our concern is whether there was any coercion or intimidation of voters."

Marcantonio was reelected in a close contest with his Republican opponent, Frederick Byran. Scottoreggio was beaten fatally shortly before the polls opened. Police believed he had intended to challenge a number of prospective voters.

Marcantonio's office said he was away from the Capitol yesterday and so far as was known, he had not been informed of the plans to look into the election.

"We are making this investigation on our own. There has been no formal complaint nor request for such an investigation," Priest said.

The investigators will report to the committee at a meeting December 9.

Turpentine Slumps $5 a Barrel

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 26 (AP).—Turpentine prices have dropped $5 a barrel in the last two market sessions here.

Yesterday 290 barrels were offered and only two bids $1.40¼ and $2.30 a gallon—were submitted.

The market break began Friday after prices had climbed from $1.05 a gallon on November 12 to 1.50¼.

YOU'RE GOING TO FALL IN LOVE WITH A HORSE!
Mickey Rooney did!
Back in Hollywood, he says good-by to the amazing star of M-G-M's "Gallant Bess", as Bess sets out on her personal appearance tour.
GALLANT BESS
M-G-M's HORSE WITH THE HUMAN MIND
EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON

OLLIE ATKINS PHOTO

It's tough being the President's daughter

MARGARET TRUMAN can sip a soda in her own home town of Independence without attracting attention. But in Washington she can't appear in public without causing a commotion...can't have a date without starting rumors. She's besieged by social climbers; busybodies want to remodel her clothes, her hair, even her nose. A frank and candid portrait of America's "Second Lady."

by Elise Morrow

Horses should stay out of the living room

—Especially when the living room belongs to your very persnickety landlady. William Fay's new Post Novelette, complete in today's issue, is a rollicking free-for-all about a young man in love, an honest little crook named Crosstown, a fireman's daughter, a black eye, a $4,500 debt and a retired race horse.

UPTOWN GIRL by William Fay

RUSSIA'S secret arsenal

A former Soviet official and author of the best-seller "I Chose Freedom" reveals disturbing new facts about the gigantic arsenal being built in Siberia. Russia, he says, is spending vast sums of money on new military preparations. He explains why she is doing so in this illuminating article.

STALIN'S MYSTERY CITIES IN SIBERIA
by Victor A. Kravchenko

He's mib-crazy.

Remember the days when agates, steelies and trollers were all-important in your life? You'll relive those days when you read this heart-warming story about a kid named Terry, who lost all his mibs but won a far more important victory.

IT DOESN'T KILL YOU TO LOSE
by Edward W. O'Brien

Last year he made $1,113,035.00

He's Leo McCarey, the man who made Going My Way and The Bells of St. Mary's. Wait till you read about the new movie he's planning. There are only two characters—and they're Adam and Eve!

GOING HIS WAY
by Pete Martin

Also in this issue

That's Not Blasting—That's Bernice—Hambla Bauer writes the success story of Bernice Fits-Gibbon, advertising director of Gimbels... The Happy Ending—a love story by Mosser Maugor... Can Frances Hold Her Eastern Empire? by George Weller... plus many other entertaining and enlightening articles, stories, serials and special features, including cartoons and poems.

• • •

WHAT'S NEW? For the latest news of products and services, do as millions of Americans do—look first to the advertising pages of The Saturday Evening Post.

POST

Coming in December
THE POST WILL PUBLISH THE All-American Football Team
SELECTED BY THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION

There's exciting reading for everyone in the Post!

So that our employees may also enjoy the holiday, the General Offices of Potomac Electric Power Company will be

CLOSED THANKSGIVING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

An adequate staff will, however, be on duty, as always, to answer emergency calls.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

Truman Fills 2 Vacancies on Wage Board

President Truman yesterday named John L. Lovett of Birmingham, Mich., and J. Copeland Gray of Kenmore, N. Y., industry members of the national Wage Stabilization Board.

The two will replace A. Colman Barrett and Earl N. Cannon, who resigned.

The appointments, the White House said, continue WSB as a tripartite board, representing industry, labor and the public. The board is due to wind up its affairs in the next few weeks, following the recent removal of Government wage controls.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G Ross told reporters WSB has some remaining functions and that it seemed desirable for it to be carried on at this time.

Ross said the two new appointments had been made from a list of nominations submitted by industry groups from most of the regional wage stabilization boards, which met last month in New York.

Lovett, 57, is secretary of the MichiganMichigan Manufacturers Association and an industry member of the Eleventh Regional Wage Stabilization Board at Detroit.

Gray, 54 is an industrial relations consultant and a member of the Second Regional Wage Stabilization Board at New York.

War Surplus Sales Record Hit by Byrd

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) said yesterday that much war surplus is "being sold for only a fraction of what should and could be received in the open market.

Byrd, as chairman, reported that the joint congressional committee on reduction of nonessential Federal expenditures is conducting an overall survey of disposal of war surpluses.

"I do not regard this as a very enviable record," he commented.

Byrd in a statement said the War Assets Administration has obtained about 21.5 million dollars worth of surplus property so far and sold 6.3 billion dollars worth for 2.1 billion dollars.

At the same time Byrd said the "rate of sales is now decreasing" while "thousands of new employes are being added to War Assets payrolls."

The Senator reported that the first surplus showed a loss of 52 per cent of original cost while in more recent sales the loss has increased to 66 per cent.

He said the War Assets Administration payroll increased from 27,426 in March of 1946 to 53,641 on September 30.

The chairman said there has been some improvement in surplus disposals under the newest administration but added that "much still remains to be done before it will be placed on a sound business-like basis."

Garssons Tell Jury Story of 'Paper Empire'

Henry and Murray Garsson, organizers of the vast munitions combine investigated by a Senate committee, appeared yesterday to testify before the Federal grand jury looking into their relations with Representative Andrew J. May.

Their attorney, Charles J. Margiotti, said he had instructed them to answer all questions and not to stand on their right against self-incrimination.

The Senate war investigating committee called Henry Garsson last summer during its sensational probe of the 16-firm 'paper empire," and its relationship with chairman Andrey J. May (D., Ky.), of the House military affairs committee. He refused to waive his immunity and was not questioned.

Margiotti told reporters that the Garsson brothers had made an "almost unbelievable" contribution to the war effort, and that "they are bigger men than Henry J. Kaiser." He said he had advised them to tell their whole story.

Top officials of the two parent firms of the Garsson combine testified this morning, and Allen Gellman, president of the Erie Basin Metal Products Co., Inc., Elgin, Ill., was before the grand jury for more than two hours. Edward M. Glazier, an official of the Batavia Metal Products Co., Inc., Batavia, Ill., also testified.

Margiotti denied that the combine was a 'paper empire." He said the Garssons never borrowed money from the Government, that they built their own plants, and were financed by $800,000 raised among their associates.

Double Rites Are Held For Frederick Couple

Frederick, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—Relatives have left here to attend the funreals scheduled for today at Blacksburg, Va., of Mr. and Mrs. Yerbey Bright Keister.

Keister died unexpectedly Saturday at his home in Blacksburg just 12 hours after the death of his wife in a Richmond, Va., hospital. Mrs. Keister was a native of Frederick, daughter of the late J. Marshall and Mary Doll Diffendal.

Cornerstone Is Laid For Winchester Church

Winchester, Va., Nov. 26 (Spl.).—The cornerstone of the new Walnut Springs Christian Church, being built on the site of the building destroyed by fire last December 23, was laid yesterday with appropriate ceremonies.

The Rev. Nelson M. Fox of Strasburg, delivered the address. The Rev. Charles R. Sine of Winchester, is pastor.

Will Sing at Game . . .

HIGH SCHOOL HELPER—Morton Downey, well known Irish singer, came to town Monday, heard about the big high school football championship game at Griffith Stadium, which will be played Friday night, and said he'd like to get into the act. So Downey, here for appearances at the Hotel Statler's Embassy Room, will do a few Irish songs for the football crowd.

Post Staff Photo—Rohland

New Faces in the Senate

(Twelfth of a Series)

Dworshak 'Looks Like Senator'

Associated Press Photo

HENRY C. DWORSHAK
Familiar Figure on "The Hill"

Burley, Idaho, Nov. 26 (AP).—Idaho people will tell you their new Republican U. S. Senator, Henry C. Dworshak, 52-year-old former newspaperman, "looks like a Senator ought to look."

Dworshak, for eight years Second District Idaho Congressman, stands more than 6 feet 2 inches and weighs better than 225 pounds. His husky frame and tanned face are capped by a full head of white hair.

Dworshak is a devotee of outdoor recreation in Idaho's mountains. His favorites are hunting and fishing.

Along with his physical attributes, he has a strong, clear voice that befits a public figure. Idaho voters gave him a 28,000 plurality over his Democratic opponent, George E. Donart. Other Republicans won by considerably smaller margins in the State.

Will Continue Economy Policies

Dworshak says he will continue in the Senate the policies he pursued during four terms as Congressman.

"I have been a consistent pleader for economy," the Senator-elect said. He was a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

A persistent opponent of Federal controls, Dworshak during his campaign said, "It is but a mockery of democracy when you and I have to get permission from innumerable Federal agencies before we can do almost any of the little things so necessary in the daily conduct of our businesses and farms."

Upon his election to a two-year unexpired term in the Senate, Dworshak declared, "We Republicans realize that the voters are entrusting us with control of Congress so that the Nation may return to sound fundamentals and economy in Government. We will exercise our mandate to achieve that end."

Published Paper 20 Years

Dworshak was born August 29, 1894, in Duluth, Minn. He has been a public figure in Idaho since 1931, when he was elected president of the Idaho Editorial Association. He was publisher of the Durley, Idaho, Weekly Bulletin from 1924 to 1944.

The Senator-elect started his working life as a printer's devil. He describes that period: "They sure worked me like the devil. But they did say I was just the type to be a printer." Dworshak later became manager of a printers' supply firm and then acquired the weekly newspaper.

Dworshak was a sergeant in an antiaircraft machine-gun battalion with American Expeditionary forces in World War I. In 1932 he was Idaho commander of the American Legion.

Five Drowned As Auto Plunges Into Va. Pond

Tappahannock, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Five Negroes were drowned near here Sunday night in a mill pond when the automobile in which they were riding left the highway and plunged into the water.

The dead were listed as Buster Gaskins, 28; John Gaskins, 21; George Gaskins, 18, brothers, of Templemans Cross Roads; Albert Johnson, 21, and Bernice Read, 16, of Montross.

Two of the bodies were found in the car which was discovered under the water with the lights still burning. The body of Johnson had not been found late yesterday afternoon.

Police said they believed the party had been for a ride and were returning to Westmoreland County by a shorter route and were unfamiliar with the road which skirted Taylor's mill pond on the Mount Airy estate in Richmond County.

Deer Damages Auto To Extent of $100

Martinsburg, W. V., Nov. 26 (Spl.).—W. A. Judy of Circleville, W. Va., reached here yesterday to visit his son, a vo-ag teacher, in a rented car because a deer had knocked out his own car en route to this city

With his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Keith Judy, driving, they were near Riverton early in the morning when a deer jumped a fence into the road and bounded into the car. No one was injured. The deer, knocked unconscious, afterwards recovered sufficiently to limp away. The automobile sustained damages to the extent of $100 and had to be garaged.

Hemorrhoids! Hurt Like Sin! Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctors' formula to relieve discomfort of PILES; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use doctors' way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington at Liggett's and Whelan's.

U. S. Criticized On Greenland By Some Danes

Copenhagen, Denmark, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Some parts of the Danish press have opened a campaign against United States activities in Greenland, charging that America is building an airbase on the strategic Artic island and infringing Danish sovereignty.

Because of the agitation, the Government is expected to issue a communique soon based on a five-month inspection tour by Director Oldenow, chief of the Greenland administration in the Danish government.

Newspapermen have returned with contrary opinions. The radical newspaper "Politiken" asserts that nothing wrong can be found on the island.

The Conservative Party newspaper "Nationaltidende" claimed, however, that the United States was enlarging its bases and "recently completed a big establishment at Thule."

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

If your favorite dealer is out of Ambassador, phone Michigan 3500 for the address of the nearest dealer handling Ambassador.

FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.

Danger of Fire Over Holidays Stressed Here

District residents yesterday were urged to take extra precautions against fires during the holiday season.

Inflammable decorations, dry Christmas trees and defective wiring were cited as the most frequent causes of fires by Fire Chief Clement Murphy and Fire Marshal Raymond C. Roberts.

Flame-proofed paper and cotton are both available at local stores and should be the only type used for decorations, they said.

Candles are taboo on Christmas trees, they said, adding that trees should be kept in water all the time to prevent their drying out. They suggested sawing off the base of the tree at a 45 degree angle as soon as it is purchased so that it will drink up more water.

All trees should be fastened upright securely by wire rather than string, which burns easily, and should be kept away from exits which might be blocked if the trees fell, Chief Murphy and Marshal Roberts said.

They asked that all wiring for tree lights, electric trains, etc., be examined and tested before using and that all wrappings and strings, used for gifts, be disposed of as soon as possible.

Play suits, costumes and decorations should be treated whenever possible with flame-proof solutions, they said, adding that all inquiries about such solutions are referred to the National Bureau of Standards.

Overdue Vacation

Cohasset, Mass. (U.P.).—Benjamin Nichols, 65, Cohasset barber, has retired after 46 years without a vacation.

BOWIE RACING

NOV. 16-NOV. 30, INC.

November 27

The Belair Handicap

$3,500 for 3-Year-Olds and Up

Busses leave 1315 New York Ave. and 1416 F Street N.W.

10 A. M. to 12 Noon

DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 12:45

Admission 1.80 1 P.M.

Egypt Votes For Signing of British Pact

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—The Egyptian Chamber of Deputies today gave Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha a vote of confidence permitting him to sign the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty amid violent anti-British rioting in which three demonstrators were killed and 150 rioters and police injured.

The vote instructed Sidky to sign the treaty draft worked out in London with British Foreign Secretary Bevin and then submit it to Parliament for ratification. The treaty is certain of ratification in the lower chamber, but faces strong opposition in the Senate.

Three student demonstrations flared in downtown Cairo. In one students set fire to the Tewfikieh Secondary School in the heart of the city. But the main casualties occurred in the Abbassieh and Shubra districts on the outskirts of the city.

Hassan Fahmy Fifaat Pasha, Undersecretary in the Ministry of Interior, said one student was shot to death by police in the Abbassieh quarter, another met death "under circumstances which presently are unclear," and that a workman was killed in the Shubra area.

Unofficial but reliable reports said 100 workmen and students and 50 police were injured in these clashes.

King Farouk I cleared the way for Sidky to sign the Anglo-Egyptian treaty early in the day when he dismissed by decree the 12-man treaty delegation which voted 7 to 5 against the pact yesterday.

Winchester Safe Rifled of $2000

Winchester, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—A large iron safe in the office of the Winchester Wholesale Grocery Corp. was broken open sometime during the weeken dand rifled of about $2000, according to a report made to police yesterday by Homer B. Garber, general manager.

Police Capt. F. M. Funk said it had the aappearances of an amateur job and that efforts to break open the safe at the back were unsuccessful, after which the door was broken from its hinges.

County's 22 Drownings Stir Red Cross Concern

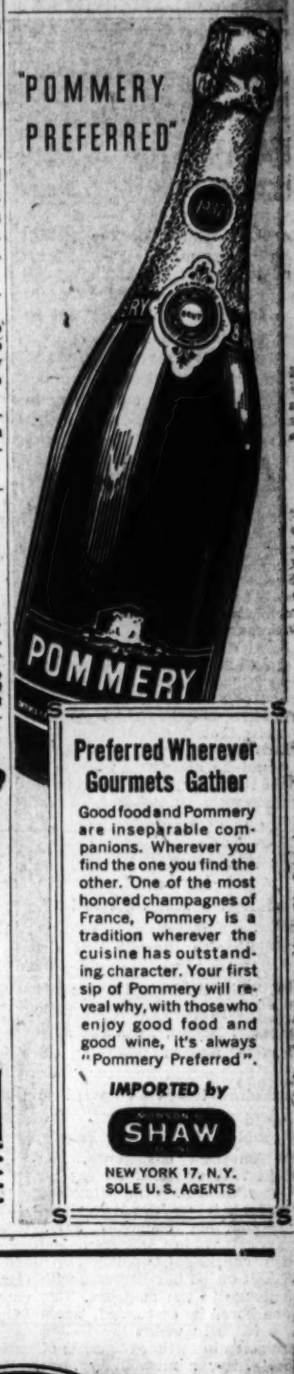
Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—The Anne Arundel County Red Cross Chapter reported last night that its board of directors was greatly concerned over the necessity of promoting first aid, water safety and accident prevention.

A total of 22 drownings was reported for the summer of 1946.

The annual report stressed also the need for "at least one Negro student" in its next year's safety plan in order to provide for Negro instruction.

It added that immediate attention was needed for organizing a disaster and a home service committee.

YOUNG MOTHER Relieve distress of baby's cold while he sleeps. Rub on Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Soothes, relieves during night. Try it! VICKS VAPORUB



Preferred Wherever Gourmets Gather

Good food and Pommery are inseparable companions. Wherever you find the one you find the other. One of the most honored champagnes of France, Pommery is a tradition wherever the cuisine has outstanding character. Your first sip of Pommery will reveal why, with those who enjoy good food and good wine, it's always "Pommery Preferred".

IMPORTED by SHAW

NEW YORK 17, N.Y.
SOLE U.S. AGENTS

Connoisseur's Cocktail

It is said the word "cocktail" was born about 1750. The noble House of Pedro Domecq of Jerez was already famous for Spain's finest Sherries. Today the same family, in the same place — but with superior skill — still creates Sherries unsurpassed. Among the greatest, pale dry La Ina, "cocktail Sherry of connoisseurs."

Pedro Domecq Sherries

Sole Distributor: CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INCORPORATED, New York, N.Y.

Things to Remember in November

(. . . because December may be too late!)

With new cars still so scarce, the upkeep of any car—old or new—is mighty important to its owner. That's why we're urging our customers to bring in their cars *now* for a service check-up. It's better to prevent trouble today than to have to correct it tomorrow. And the services listed at the right are all designed to do just that—*to prevent trouble.* Our mechanics, while they perform these operations, look for any little "out-of-order" conditions that might develop into something serious later on. They have the skill, the training, the equipment and the factory-authorized parts to handle almost any kind of job that might be necessary. If your car hasn't had all these important services recently, *you'd be wise to bring it in soon!*

If you are waiting for a NEW OLDSMOBILE...

You've got a great car coming! However . . . record-breaking numbers of people have ordered these smart Style-Leaders, and our deliveries are still behind schedule. We earnestly recommend that, until that new Oldsmobile arrives, you keep your present car in first-class shape with regular Oldsmobile service.

Car illustrated above: Series "66" 4-Door Sedan. GM Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost.

OLDSMOBILE SERVICE

COLD WEATHER SERVICES

Check the ones your car has not yet had this year

- ☐ **FLUSH OUT RADIATOR** and check entire cooling system.
- ☐ **INSTALL ANTI-FREEZE**—sufficient for the coldest day.
- ☐ **TUNE ENGINE** to assure you of quick, easy starting.
- ☐ **CHANGE ENGINE OIL** to a lighter winter grade.
- ☐ **LUBRICATE CHASSIS** and change lubricants in differential and standard transmission.*
- ☐ **PREPARE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM** for its heavier cold-weather duty.
- ☐ **CHECK BRAKES** and other safety features.
- ☐ **PROTECT FINISH** against winter wear with a wash and polish or Liquid Glaze.

*Hydra-Matic Drive fluid need not be changed unless this service is due.

YOUR Oldsmobile DEALER

KEARNEY OLDSMOBILE CO. 7 New York Ave. N.E. Washington, D. C.	PAUL BROTHERS, Inc. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C.	CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. Washington, D. C.	POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W. Washington, D. C.	ALBER OLDSMOBILE CO. 1630 14th St. N.W. Washington, D. C.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc. 4800 Hampden Lane Bethesda, Md.	MANN MOTORS, Inc. 8129 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.	LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Inc. Hyattsville, Md.	OLMSTEAD MOTOR CO. 2800 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.	

LaGuardia Scores World Relief Plan

Says U. S. Proposal Would Cost 65-75% More Than UNRRA

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 26 (AP).—F. H. LaGuardia, director general of UNRRA, sharply attacked today a plan offered by the United States under which individual nations would take over any food distribution programs after the expiration of UNRRA.

LaGuardia said the plan drawn for the United Nations Assembly "transforms aid under international auspices as now carried out by UNRRA into a national handout."

Adoption of the United States proposal, LaGuardia said, "would cost the United States at least 65 to 75 per cent more."

The American proposals would:

1. Direct the secretary general to transmit to all member states information on relief needs.

2. Call on all member nations to furnish all the relief possible by individual contributions.

3. Invite informal consultations among the various contributing nations to coordinate their respective programs.

LaGuardia has proposed that the United Nations set up an emergency food fund of 400 million dollars to be administered by a small United Nations agency which would take over as soon as the UNRRA relief functions were liquidated.

LaGuardia said at a news conference the United States plan "invites the big boys to get together and tell each other how generous they are, and to avoid the possibility of more than one handout to one hungry nation." He said there no longer were "any fears in my mind about the United States adopting a nationalistic attitude. I'm certain of it now."

LaGuardia said he "might" take his fight for an emergency food fund "to the people" if his other efforts fail.

Seeks Damages

Laski Denies He Preaches Violence

London, Nov. 26 (AP).—Harold J. Laski, chairman of the British Labor Party until last June, testified today that revolution by violence might be inevitable "where the burden is intolerable," but he denied preaching violence.

The economics professor, whose utterances have have been the source of frequent controversy in British politics, appeared as a witness in his libel suit against the publishers and editor of the weekly newspaper Newark Advertiser of Nottinghamshire.

The newspaper had quoted him as saying at a public meeting two weeks before the 1945 general election that "as for violence, if labor could not obtain what it needed by general consent, we shall have to use violence, even if it means revolution."

Laski denied making the statement, while the defense contended it had made a fair and accurate report of what Laski said.

"I have said ever since I began to write that if changes were effected in this country by violence, it would be disastrous because it would result in the suppression of a democratic government," Laski testified.

ELLIOTT

From Page 1

tional regime over Suez and Gibraltar.

"Elliott also thought that the Soviet Union had never broken its word. While the United States and Britain repeatedly violated their pledges at Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam, the Soviets faithfully observed theirs. The Russian failure to withdraw troops on time from Iran was perfectly justified. What else could Russia do after Britain, with American connivance, had sent in 7000 so-called oil experts and technicians? The Russians must also build up friendly regimes in neighboring countries as a counterweight to American and British expansionist policies.

"Elliott ended the discourse with a challenge to the audience. 'Can anyone here,' he demanded, 'name one instance in which the United States acted to further the cause of peace?' After a momentary hush an American correspondent suggested: Had not the United States done everything to strengthen the power and prestige of the Unidet Nations? But Elliott was ready for that one. 'You know as well as I do,' he told the questioner, 'that the United States is supporting U. N. for purey selfish and imperialistic reasons.'"

Cave Slaughter Blame Taken By Kesserling

Rome, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Field Marshal Albert Kesselring admitted today that he gave a ten-to-one reprisal order to Colonel General Eberhard von Mackensen, former German 14th Army commander now on trial before a British tribunal on charges of massacring 335 Romans in the Ardeatine caves in March, 1944.

Kesselring said "I was very happy this reduced earlier stronger demands" which he claimed were made by Hitler.

Kesselring said the reprisal order originated with Hitler, and was accompanied by instructions that Kesselring "was to act thoroughly this time, because I was suspected of being too friendly with the Italians."

SUPERMAN

PERRY! LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT...
FORGET IT— AND LOOK OUT THERE!
OBVIOUSLY SOME LOVE-SICK GENT HIRED THAT PLANE TO WRITE HIS SENTIMENTS IN THE SKY. NOW, WHY NOT DO A FEATURE ARTICLE ON SKYWRITERS?
Lill My Love!
THAT'S EXACTLY WHY I WAS ABOUT TO PROPOSE!
Lill My Love You Hug!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

IF—IF WE CAN JUST REACH THE DOOR...THIS EXCITEMENT MAY STOP MOUNTIE—
...BEFORE HE KILLS OUR MAN PATIENT— ooo— HELP!
AT THIS MOMENT A NEWCOMER DASHES INTO THE FRAY!

NATIONS

From Page 1

sion—that the information on troops should be furnished by January 1, and cover the situation as of that date, as the British suggested. Connally, however, said the information should describe the situation existing December 15.

Otherwise Connally said the same things he had told the committee many times before.

"The United States wants to say that it has no disposition to delay or to conceal in any way its armed forces wherever they may be," he repeated.

"Mr. Molotov says: 'We must wait; we must wait; we must delay; we must procrastinate; we must dilly-dally until we reach the question of general disarmament,'" Connally complained.

Connally spoke in his customary style, slamming the table with his hand. Molotov took note of this, remarking Connally had spoken "to all us here with all the gestures we have come to like so much."

Connally said he regretted Molotov liked his gestures but disliked his words. "I also regret," said Molotov—in English.

"But he doesn't regret enough," Connally cracked back.

National Theater Color Line Fight Is Stalled Again

Efforts to drop the color barrier at National Theater proved fruitless last night at a conference of leaders of the Committee for Racial Democracy in the Nation's Capital and Edmund Plohn, theater manager.

The committee reported discussion centered around a proposal that Plohn ask the theater's New York lessee to admit Negroes during the 1947 fall season if the campaign against the theater's race policy were dropped now. Plohn, reached later, declined to comment.

Committee members insisted Negroes be admitted now, declaring "justice has no timetable." The session ended in stalemate, it was said.

In the committee's delegation were the Rev. Francis W. McPeek, Leon A. Ransom, chairman of the committee; E. B. Henderson, Phillip Schiff, Mrs. Jean Campbell Clements and Miss Ida Fox.

Hungry Women Raid Abbatoir, Butcher Pigs

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Two hundred hungry women, victims of Brazil's current inflation, raided the local slaughterhouse at Araxa and killed a considerable number of pigs, press reports said today.

In the middle of the raid, the local mayor arrived and berated the women. They then promised not to repeat the raid while the meat from their present operation lasted.

FUEL

From Page 1

Atlantic-Pacific intercoastal service and two extra westbound sailings.

9. A State-wide survey of Maryland coal supplies was ordered by the Maryland Coal Conservation Committee at its first meeting.

The new District conservation order will affect about 400 lamps in the city, according to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director. Streets affected are Pennsylvania ave., Constitution ave., 15th st. from Pennsylvania ave. to Constitution ave., and the downtown areas of 13th st., 14th st., 9th st., New Jersey ave. south of Indiana ave., and Louisiana ave.

Lighting on the Capitol grounds will also be cut in the same proportion, David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, announced. He said Federal buildings under his jurisdiction consume about 80,000 tons of bituminous coal yearly, but declared that sufficient supplies have been coming through so far.

J. H. Ferry, vice president of Pepco, warned that unless the 20 per cent reduction goal were reached, the second and more drastic phase of the dimout plan may have to go into effect. Among other moves, this would:

1. Forbid outdoor flood lighting; 2, cut elevator and esculator use 50 per cent; 3, curtail street lighting by 50 per cent; 4, further reduce business, industrial and residential lighting. The utility reported coal of 93,000 tons—equivalent to 31 days' normal use.

As the steel industry furloughed thousands of workers and banked fires, Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board of directors, United States Steel Corp., said in Birmingham, Ala., "Our stocks of coal are nearly nonexistent."

The Bethlehem Steel Co. has furloughed 8000 of its 14,000 employes at Johnstown, Pa., and expects to drop soon to the near maintenance level of only 3000. At Sparrows Point, Md., plant, 5000 have been laid off.

At the company's Lackawanna, N. Y., plant, operations were cut another 25 per cent yesterday and steelmaking was confined to 11 of the 30 open hearths. With only three of the six blast furnaces going and coke oven operations at less than half, production of steel fell off to 51 per cent of capacity.

Railroad employment cuts included 3000 in the Louisville area, 4000 in the Chicago section, 2000 in Pittsburgh.

Further delay in veterans' housing as a result of the strike, was predicted by Joseph Meyerhoff of Baltimore, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

"Every week of the walkout means several weeks' delay in completion of 400 homes for veterans and their families," he asserted.

Farmers, too will be hit, Clifton A. Woodrum, president of the American Plant Food Council and former Virginia Congressman warned. "American farmers will lose approximately 125,000 to 150,000 units of fertilizer nitrogen every day of a coal strike," he predicted.

In the Capital, applications of four electric companies for exemption from the Government's "brownout" order were denied by the Civilian Production Administration.

The companies were: Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., Luzerne (Pa.), Gas and Electric Co., Scranton Electric Co., and the Minnesota Power and Light Co. All asserted they had sufficient fuel for normal service.

In the District, alleged dimout violators were warned by police but no warrants were issued.

INCH

From Page 1

would find it "inconvenient" to appear.

Davidson headed into rough going with the committee.

Representative Ross Rizley (R., Okla.), ranking Republican, asked why the Interior Department was not acting at once in the light of the present emergency.

Davidson replied that many factors were involved.

"Are you considering what John L. Lewis will think?" shot Rizley.

"The decision is not mine and I cannot say what is in Mr. Krug's mind," Davidson replied.

Fearful of competition from other fuels which might throw his miners out of work, Lewis has battled bitterly to have the pipelines permanently declared surplus.

Davidson told the committee that all tangles in connection with the pipelines had been straightened out.

Pennsylvania State officials, however, insist that the Federal Government will have to obtain Pennsylvania's consent to move natural gas through those pipelines.

3 Ships Arriving With GIs, Families

The Gen. W. C. Langfitt, troop-transport is due in Seattle today from Panama, and the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth is bringing 48 war brides and children to New York.

The Mills Victory is due in New York from Bremerhaven.

The General Callan arrived in New York from Bremerhaven yesterday and the S. S. Washington arrived from Southamptom with 197 war brides and children.

Raises Petrified Potatoes

Jerseyville, Ill. (U.P.).—Homer Hayes found he was raising petrified potatoes. A spring started flowing near the potato patch. the water trickled continuously through the patch and its silica content replaced the starch in the potatoes, which hardened like stone.

COAL

From Page 1

have talked with a United States Steel coal man—Harry M. Moses, president of H. C. Frick Coke Co.—but Moses flatly denied it last night.

Court Fight Comes First

A renewal of bargaining between Lewis and the operators may be the only way to end the coal strike before spring, but not much progress is likely until at least the first phase of the court struggle is out of the way.

Lewis claims he had a right to call off his agreement with Krug by giving five days notice. Krug got a ruling from Attorney General Tom C. Clark that Lewis was wrong, and that the contract was in force as long as the Government had the mines.

Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett placed the Administration's view before Justice Goldsborough last week and pointed out that the miners have a policy of "no contract-no work" so that there was sure to be a strike unless something was done.

Restraining Order Signed

Justice Goldsborough then signed a restraining order which directed Lewis and the UMW to withdraw the notice calling off the agreement and forbade them to break the agreement or to bring on a strike.

The court thus adopted the theory that the Krug-Lewis agreement was still in force and Lewis had no right to call it off.

The justice acted, as the custom is in emergencies, without a hearing and did not make any ruling on any of the points that were involved. That comes at the end of the hearings that open today.

Lewis Keeps Silent

Lewis and the UMW did nothing and said nothing—leaving the notice to Krug in effect, and the miners walked out. So they were cited for contempt of court.

Day before yesterday UMW Chief Counsel Wely K. Hopkins told Justice Goldsborough that Lewis and the UMW were within their rights at all times, and that they denied the court's jurisdiction to enter the restraining order they were accusd of volating, or the permanent injunction for which the Government asked.

Two Grounds of Defense

Hopkins evidently plans to question the court's jurisdiction upon two grounds:

1. That Lewis had a right to call off the agreement, so that no right of the Government was being violated by his doing so and thus there were no grounds upon which a court of equity might act.

2. That even if the contract was, and is, still in force, the Norris-LaGuardia Act—which outlawed injunctions in labor disputes 14 years ago—applies to the Government just as it does to private employers.

The latter point was urged yesterday by the National Lawyers Guild. Executive Secretary Martin Popper said the guild would ask leave to file a brief backing the UMW.

STRIKES

From Page 1

violence which occurred at the plant yesterday.

During last night unidentified men, using sling shots, broke windows in the plant.

Truck Drops Stones

Early today a gravel truck circled the plant and dropped off stones of convenient throwing size. A crew of street cleaners removed them.

Gov. Walter S. Goodland kept two observers at the scene but said he had no immediate plans to call out the militia.

The company said that 2158 production workers, in addition to 4748 maintenance and office workers, reported today.

The union offered no explanation for the small number of pickets at the plant, compared to an estimated 5000 CIO demonstrators yesterday. A union spokesman had said the picketing would be "spirited."

Jury Trial for 14

District Judge Harvey L. Neelan meanwhile ordered a jury trial for 14 of 16 pickets arrested during yesterday's fighting. Bail for 13 of the defendants was set at $500 each and $2000 for the fourteenth, John E. Kennedy, 38, a member of the union's bargaining committee.

The 13 were charged with unlawful assembly and rioting. Kennedy was accused on that charge and also of having dropped nails on the street near the plant. He also is one of the defendants in a contempt of court proceeding in which the State charged 26 union officials with illegal picketing.

Another participant in yesterday's demonstration was charged with resisting an officer and the sixteenth picket arrested was released.

Five policemen, a picket and a nonstriker were injured in yesterday's violence which broke out when the nonstrikers attempted to pass through the massed ranks of an estimated 5000 CIO demonstrators.

Teachers Picket Again

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 26 (AP).—Striking teachers, demanding higher salaries, picketed St. Paul's 77 public schools again today. There were no disorders.

With the school's 36,578 pupils classless for the second consecutive day, negotiators made further attempts to reach a settlement of the dispute. An eight-member committee named at the suggestion of Gov. Edward T. Thye scheduled met this afternoon.

HOUSING

From Page 1

ers. He disclosed that he urged Allen to speed approval of the 25 million dollars in other housing loans which had been recommended by Wyatt.

Mitchell asserted that Allen had promised early consideration for those loans.

Allen also promised, Mitchell said, that he would draw up a "bill of particulars" outlining point by point his reasons for refusing the Lustron loan.

Meanwhile lawmakers arriving in the Capital predicted that if the Veterans Emergency Housing Program fails to pick up by January, the Republican-controlled Congress would lift all remaining controls over housing.

40% of Autos Declared Junk

Chicago, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Lou Delson, executive secretary of the National Auto Wreckers Association, declared today that 40 per cent of the automobiles on the Nation's highways are nothing but junk.

Delson said the cars were so junky that wreckers were being forced out of business because there are no usable pieces for other cars.

Delson said an estimated two million automobiles will have collapsed this year, almost the number of new cars that will have been produced.

An additional 100,000 will be laid up until the battery scarcity is relieved, he said.

4 Killed in Va. Crossing Crash

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Four persons, all members of one family, were killed at 3:55 p. m. today when a southbound Norfolk and Western passenger train struck their automobile at Maupintown grade crossing south of Waynesboro.

The dead were identified as: Daniel Dudley Spain; his wife, Mrs. Irene Thompson Spain; and their two children, Daniel, 7, and Elizabeth Carolyn, one year old. All made their home at Maupintown, Waynesboro.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
B·O·A·C
BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION
(Formerly at 1223 Connecticut Ave., N.W.)
is Now at
1134 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W.
Washington 6, D. C.
Telephones Executive 3944, 45, 46
Information and reservations for Speedbird Service, Baltimore-Bermuda, and Speedbird Service, New York-Ireland, Scotland; London . . . with onward connections "Across the World."

Holdup Suspect Held for Jury

William Arthur Tillman, 27, of 515 Savannah st. se., was held for the grand jury under $5000 bond yesterday in connection with the Saturday night holdup of the crowded Neptune Room, 13th and E sts. nw.

Court officials said the District Attorney's office will prepare an information and permit Tillman to plead guilty in District Court today. The self-confessed bandit was arrested at the home of a friend on information furnished by restaurant patrons after he had taken $877 from the cashier, Nancy Harvey, 107 7th st. ne., at gunpoint.

Maj. Riley Made Trustee Of Law College Here

Maj. J. Garfield Riley, Justice Department attorney, has been elected to the trustee board of Washington College of Law, James Craig Peacock, board president, announced yesterday.

Other trustee board members are: Harold I. Baynton, Selma M. Borchardt, J. Edward Burroughs, jr., George M. Fisher and Helena Doocy Reed.

A THANKSGIVING TRADITION for 80 years
Breyers
Ice Cream
Holiday Special: Breyers Tutti Frutti Ice Cream

First choice of the choosey because It's blended in Kentucky by Glenmore
OLD THOMPSON BRAND
86.8 Proof—67½% Grain Neutral Spirits
Glenmore Distilleries Company
Louisville, Kentucky
A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

ah-h!
LA PALINA
Four popular sizes—10c—2/25c—15c—3/50c

Get Well QUICKER From Your Cough Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

PROVES WONDERFUL FOR ITCHY SKIN
Zemo—a Doctor's formula yet highly medicated liquid promptly relieves itch of skin irritations due to external cause. Also aids healing. ZEMO
Prompt, Long-lasting Relief for MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
Helps Break Up Painful Surface Congestion, Too!
RUB ON MUSTEROLE

For EXTRA Calcium
Coconalt
Light, Fluffy.... AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES Sho' Spark Up Appetites!
Easy to Fix with Aunt Jemima Ready-Mix

Extra Rich
Extra Creamy
Extra Good
Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup
One tin of soup plus one tin of milk or water doubles the quantity
Try it as a Sauce Base for meat loaf, spaghetti, eggs, seafoods

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. T. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST: Light rain or showers will wet the Atlantic Coast States from Maine to Florida Wednesday, though clearing weather is indicated for New England and the Middle Atlantic States as temperatures drop late in the day.

The Eastern Seaboard and Northwest, also portions of the Lakes region will have the most cloudiness and precipitation. Snow flurries will occur over the Great Lakes area and in the Rockies where pictured on the FOTOCAST.

Intermittent light rain is shown for the Northwest, Montana, Wyoming and northern Nevada.

Clear, sunny weather or only partly cloudy skies are predicted for the upper Missouri, Ohio and Mississippi Valley sectors, also for the Southwest, due to high pressure and a circulation of relatively dry air over these portions of the United States.

Most of California will have fair to partly cloudy weather and maximum temperatures above 60 degrees Wednesday. Only extreme northern parts of the State will have occasional light rain.

Florida and the Southeastern Seaboard and Gulf regions will be seasonably warm. Rising temperatures are also promised the Southwest, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

It will be colder, however, in the Ohio Valley and eastward through the North and Middle Atlantic States with the chill conditions advancing southward to the western Gulf States in company with the cold front.

Low pressure storm centers are evident in the northeast and northwest sections of the Nation, while high pressure systems dominate the Southwest and central portions. A glance at the cloudy areas inset chart will reveal the close connection between cloudiness, the pressure centers and their accompanying frontal systems. Arrows show air flow and winds around the different developments.

Impressive Church Services Prepared for Thanksgiving

Washington's observance of Thanksgiving tomorrow will be marked by many colorful and impressive religious ceremonies.

High-ranking Government officials and diplomatic representatives of South American republics will attend the annual Pan American mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 10th and G sts. nw., at 10:30 a. m.

The mass will be conducted by the Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, Apostolic delegate to the United States. The Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington and former pastor of St. Patrick's, will preach.

Five downtown Christian and Jewish congregations will hear a sermon by Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church at 11 a. m. union services in the Washington Hebrew Congregation Temple, 8th and H sts. nw.

Community Jewish Service

A community-wide Jewish service will be held at 1 1a. m. at Ohev Sholem Synagogue, Fifth and I sts. nw., with Rabbi Zemach Green delivering the principal sermon.

Seven congregations will hold a union service in the Church of the Holy City, Sixteenth and Q sts. nw., at 11 a. m. Dr. O. B. Langrall of the Francis Asbury Methodist Church will speak.

Six northeast Washington churches will unite in a service at Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, Ninth st. and Maryland ave. ne., at 10:30 a. m. Dr. J. Lloyd Black, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church, will preach.

Another union service of six congregations will be held at 10:30 a. m. in the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church.

Combined services at Wesley Methodist Church will begin at 10 a. m.

Washington Cathedral will have celebrations of Holy Communion at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. and a prayer service at 11 a. m.

Epiphany Church Communion

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Church of the Epiphany at 8 a. m., followed by a prayer service at 11 a. m.

Special Thanksgiving masses will be celebrated at St. Stephen's Catholic Church at 7, 9 and 11 a. m.

Services will also be held at the following churches:

At 10 a. m., Albright Memorial, Sixth Presbyterian and Augustana Lutheran.

At 10:30 a. m., Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Mount Olivet Lutheran, Luther Place Memorial, Hamline Methodist, National Baptist Memorial, St. Paul's Lutheran, First Baptist.

At 11 a. m., Christian Science churches and societies in he District and nearby Virginia and Maryland; Calvary Methodist, New York Avenue Presbyterian, Metropolitan Wesley AME Zion, Transfiguration Episcopal, Foundry Methodist, Grace Lutheran.

No Snow Wanted

Johnstown, Pa. (U.P.).—Snow won't have a chance to blanket the sidewalk in front of the Peoples Natural Gas Co.'s new building. Copper tubing and iron pipes will be laid under the concrete sidewalk to transmit "radiant heat" when snow comes.

Claims Injuries From Atomic Work

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
DOROTHY L. BURNS, 30, of Bloomfield, N. ., seeks $20,000 damages for injuries suffered from uranium while working in secret atomic research at the Westinghouse Corp. plant, in a suit filed in Federal Court in Newark N. J.

PLUNGE

From Page 1

at an earlier hour than usual, he explained he had "something else to look after" and left the house.

After his body struck the east roadway on Rock Creek Parkway, his wrist watch was still running. In his pocket was a small china charm—a Walt Disney dog with one ear broken off. A doctor from Emergency Hospital pronounced him dead at 9:32 a. m.

Ambassador's Car Hit

As rush-hour motorists jammed the Massachusetts ave. bridge, the trailer truck hauling a heavy road roller collided with the British Embassy auto carrying Lord Inverchapel to Union Station for a trip to New York. The Ambassador called another car and continued his journey.

After striking the British auto, the truck struck another car driven by Thomas D. Lane, 46, of 28 Dalecarlia dr., Westmoreland Hills, Md. Lord Inverchapel's car was knocked about 50 feet into the rear of a taxicab. The latter car was undamaged.

Driver of the truck, Peter A. Gross, 21, of Aquasco, Md., was taken to the Eighth Precinct Station and booked on a charge of having faulty brakes. When his employer, Frank Murray, a contractor, 4707 Connecticut ave. nw., appeared at the station to pay Gross' $50 collateral, Murray also was booked on a charge of permitting faulty brakes and posted $50 collateral.

PALESTINE

From Page 1

food cans used as ammunition were identified as U. S. Army rations.

The supreme court will hear tomorrow habeas corpus proceedings to prevent the mass deportation to Cyprus.

Meanwhile, it was understood heavy British troop reinforcements are on the way to reinforce the 80,000 British troops in the Holy Land and to bring British strength up to four divisions.

Conference to Resume

London, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—The London roundtable conference on Palestine scheduled to be resumed December 16 almost certainly will be postponed until early in January, Whitehall sources indicated today.

Flying 15 Miles High Forecast by Engineers

Schenectady, N. Y. (U.P.).—General Electric engineers are preparing for the day when airlanes will fly at altitudes of 15 miles.

The scientists have produced a new tube-testing chamber to assist in the design and development of electronic tubes which will operate at an 80,000-foot altitude. The device, known as a "tume ice box," will produce temperatures ranging from 100 degrees below zero to 170 degrees above zero.

House to Quiz Reds in Office, Unions, Movies

Communism in the Government, in labor unions and in the Hollywood motion picture world will be the No. 1 target of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee in the new Republican contralled Congress, Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.) said today.

Thomas is scheduled to become chairman of the committee which has been controlled by Southern Democrats. He warned the committee will not neglect rightist groups which try to destroy the American form of Government. Still another target will be anti-Negro and anti-Jewish groups and he specifically mentioned the embattled Columbians organization in Georgia.

Meantime, the Daughters of the American Revolution launched a new attack on Communist front organizations. D. A. R. President General Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge urged all D. A. R. chapters "to vigorously oppose and expose every Communist move seeking to undermine the Government." She charged in a statement that many "front" outfits with high-sounding names are "designed to lure American youths into their ranks."

No Place for Extremes

Thomas said "there is no place in America for the Columbians or the Communists. We must be just as alert for those forces which would seek to destroy us from the totalitarian right as those from the totalitarian left."

He issued an eight-point "policy statement" in which he said "the Communist influences in Hollywood are going to receive a good airing."

The committee last year voted to investigate subversion in movieland and sent two investigators to the West Coast. They made a long, point-by-point report in which they mentioned several prominent movie personalities, but the committee voted not to make it public.

Thomas' statement aroused speculation that the report will not lie dormant once the Republicans take over. He said that in the recent elections the people made it clear they want no part of Communist elements. The balloting, he said, "expressed a complete repudiation of this encroachment from the left."

Sets Forth Program

Here is his program:

"1. To expose and ferret out the Communists and Communist sympathizers in the Federal Government.

"2. To spotlight the sorry spectacle of having outright Communists controlling and dominating some of the most vital unions in American labor. . . .

"3. The committee must institute a counter-educational program against the subversive propaganda which has been hurled at the people. . . .

"4. Those groups and movements who are trying to dissipate our atomic bomb 'know-how' for the benefit of a foreign power will have the undivided attention of our committee agents. . . .

"5. The Communist influences in Hollywood are going to receive a good airing.

"6. The Communist element in our educational system will likewise receive prompt attention.

"7. The research staff of the committee will be so organized as to furnish a reference service to members of Congress. . . .

"8. The voluminous files and records of the committee . . . will be at the disposal of investigative units of the Government and armed services. . . ."

Hike in Price Of Fuel Oils Expected Soon

Increased fuel oil prices are expected to be announced in this area within the next few days.

Yesterday, the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. announced increases of .3 of a cent a gallon for No. 2 oil, the regular home-use fuel, in the New York area. Those increases are to be passd along to th consumer at the tank wagon level. The average retail fuel oil price here now is nine cents a gallon.

Lester Scott, director of the oil heating division at headquarters of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association here, said, "Some increse is expected generally all over th country through the recent rise in crude oil prices.

"Three-tenths of a cent a gallon looks like about the pattern it will follow," he said, "but it may well vary from area to area.

"There is no shortage of fuel oil here," he added, "If anything, there is an oversupply, but when crude prices rise that's generally carried through all along the line."

William Warner, chairman of the Oil Heat Industry of Washington, stated:

"We've had word that there probably would be an increase on the way, and we're expecting it. How much it will be or how soon it will come, we don't know."

Both Warner and Scott said such increases here usually follow from "two days to a week" behind price rises in the New York and New England areas.

Fuel oil distributors said they have heard "rumors" of the increase for several days.

Brazil Will Replace Envoy in U.S., Rio Hears

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Carlos Martins, Brazilian Ambassador to Washington, is to be replaced shortly by Cyro de Freytas Valle because he has reached the retirement age, authoritative diplomatic sources reported today.

Dr. Leao Velloso, chief Brazilian delegate to the United Nations, also at retirement age, will be allowed to finish his mission.

Reds Ratify Trade Pact

radio reported tonight the Russo-Swedish trade and credit agreement which the United States had criticized as restrictive to trade, was ratfied today by the Presidum of the Supreme Sóvet of the U. S. S. R.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 800 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; hot dogs and coffee at 8:30 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Army-Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., drama, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies and dancing, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 M st. nw., clay and ceramics classes, 8 p. m.; dance, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., bridge, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers' Club, 1400 New Hampshire ave. nw., dance, 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

Pan American Union, 17th and C sts. nw., modern paintings by Cuban artists, 9 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and B sts. se., history of the Army Air Forces in pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. and 8th st. nw., exhibit of the original Thanksgiving proclamation, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Wednesday, November 27, 1946

Enjoining The Court

The court proceedings against John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers, which will be resumed today, will certainly not be concluded during the hearing. In that event it is proposed, in view of Thanksgiving, to recess the court till Friday. Why should there be any such interruption? This judicial process has to be gone through and is a necessary route on the way to a solution. Thus a lapse of 24 hours delays by just that long the return of the miners to work. Measured in coal, the delay amounts to a loss of two million tons of coal, which is equal to the takings of Europe for three weeks. The times are so grave that the court would be well advised to skip a holiday which this year should be the occasion for more dedication than rejoicing.

Oil Pressure

An extremely persuasive argument for putting an end to the dawdling over the projected sale of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe lines is the fuel crisis foisted on the country by John L. Lewis. Were these facilities which served the country so admirably during the war available now for private use, they would help stave off some of the effects of the coal famine. Certainly they would be a factor which would make Mr. Lewis think twice before instigating another artificial scarcity. We are glad that the House Surplus Property Committee is now attempting to get to the root of the War Assets Administration's delay in disposing of these carriers.

Two factors seem to us of primary importance in sale of this pipe-line network stretching from Texas to New Jersey. The first is that the Government receive an adequate return. The second is that private use of the pipe lines be such as to insure their availability to carry oil again in the event of a national emergency. In view of the Army-Navy Petroleum Board's change of mind to authorize use of the pipe lines for natural gas, there is no reason why bids for this purpose should not be considered on the same basis as those for oil.

In his testimony before the Surplus Property Committee the other day, War Assets Administrator Littlejohn stated that the 16 bids for the pipe lines submitted last summer had been rejected because he did not consider that any of them guaranteed the Government a fair price. Now one of the bidders has asserted that he offered substantially in excess of the $113,700,000 appraised valuation of the networks. The suspicion thus enters that the WAA is the victim of the very considerable pressure being brought to bear, much of it by big-name lobbyists, for a decision favorable to oil.

It is impossible, of course, to disassociate the sale of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch from pressures. Oil companies naturally are interested in restricting the use to that commodity. And, of course, one cannot forget John L. Lewis, who has been aided in his position by some of the railroads. Mr. Lewis contends that the broader use of natural gas resulting from conversion of the pipe lines to this purpose would throw coal miners out of work, an argument which becomes almost anomalous after what his stubbornness has done to other workers in the country. He is vigorously opposed to bringing in new fuel at the same time that he is busily engaged in pricing coal out of a job.

Closed Shop

Declaring that the closed shop is the most "reactionary and illiberal thing we've got in our industrial picture," Senator Ball is preparing to introduce into the next Congress a bill that would outlaw it. A move to the same end in Britain has just been defeated in the House of Commons. As we stated in commenting on the recent passage of amendments to the constitutions of several States banning the closed shop, there is undoubtedly need for legislation to deal with abuses arising out of closed shop agreements. Nevertheless, the closed shop has its uses as well as abuses. Employers often find it advantageous to deal with an accredited bargaining agency to which all their employes belong. On the other hand, employes may be benefited by the stronger bargaining position of a union which all must join and consider membership a privilege rather than an unpleasant necessity.

In our opinion Senator Ball would do well to disinter and urge passage of a section of the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill requiring regulation of closed shop agreements instead of trying to ban them. The bill in question provided that in order to obtain a closed shop agreement a union must represent 75 per cent of the workers subject to it and 60 per cent of them must vote for it. It also required the union to admit any qualified person to membership. Regulatory Federal legislation of this type providing reasonable protection against the abuses of the closed shop would stand a much better chance of being enacted and meet with less opposition from organized labor.

San Francisco Site

The unprecedented enthusiasm for the Presidio of San Francisco evinced by members of the United Nations site inspection committee leaves the next move clearly up to our Government. The General Assembly Headquarters Committee cannot yet recommend the Presidio as a permanent home for the U. N. because it has no definite assurance that the Presidio will be available. That assurance should be forthcoming immediately. The Federal Government has an opportunity to end in one stroke the humiliation and frustration that have beset the U. N. in its home-hunting endeavors ever since it came to this country. The value accruing to the United States in getting the United Nations permanently settled will far outweight any disturbance to the Army.

It is gratifying that the feeling of the inspection committee should reflect a specific suggestion made by this newspaper. In urging the selection of San Francisco on July 1 of this year we noted that "the Presidio, now used by the Army, would make an ideal site." San Francisco has everything to commend it. Sentimentally it has a claim no other city can offer as the U. N. birthplace, and it has never ceased to value the honor. It has unsurpassed scenic attractions, an enviable climate for work and concentration, and no hub-bub. Distance from Europe, which troubles the British, will not be a consideration within five years at the present pace of improvement of air transport. In the Presidio an area is available which will solve most of the problems raised by the unsatisfactory, widely separated meeting spots in New York. For this 170-year-old fort and its adjacent grounds of 2½ square miles contain adequate room for all necessary U. N. activities. Numerous Army buildings, including officers' homes, can be converted easily for U. N. use. Living quarters wou'd be close to the downtown area, where there is a New York variety of relaxation. though the tempo of it is neither cloying nor tiring, as is Gotham's.

When the General Assembly first decided a year ago to concentrate on the New York area, the vote was close, 21-19. Many influences have combined to make the Assembly rue that decision—the hostility with which local residents met all attempts to obtain land in the Westchester area, the tremendous distance involved in commutation, the overcrowding, and the tendency for the U. N. to be submerged in the teeming metropolis. In its vote to reexamine the site question, the Assembly showed its dissatisfaction with the present stalemate. We have no doubt that if the Presidio is offered, the Assembly will leap at the chance. But the need for prompt Federal action is apparent in a statement by Dr. Eduardo Zuleta Angel, chairman of the site subcommittee: "We inspected the Presidio most carefully because we count on the spirit of cooperation of the Federal Government . . . We don't know what the exact position of cooperation of the Federal Government is at this time. We are taking all necessary steps to ascertain the Federal Government's position."

Our record as a host to the United Nations so far has been something less than gracious. It is high time we vitalized our feeble efforts into a positive step to end the bad taste which has been left in the mouths of many U. N. members. This could be done by making the Presidio available. Nothing is more important to our own interests than that the United Nations be relieved of its housing worries so that it can feel free to concentrate on world problems. It is said that nothing is more permanent than the temporary, but this is a shiftless refuge. Surely a makeshift is not sufficient as the headquarters of a world organization that we must all see lasts forever.

Loyalty Study

The President's appointment of a Temporary Commission on Employe Loyalty to devise more effective machinery for screening Federal personnel affords another melancholy instance of the lateness and littleness that seems to dog every act of the Truman Administration. Creation of the commission follows a recommendation by a subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee under the chairmanship of J. M. Combs of Texas. But it follows it after a lapse of four months. And it follows also after a congressional election in which control of the Legislature—and particularly of its Civil Service Committees—passed into the hands of Republicans who have long since revealed a desire to conduct a wholesale witch hunt. The chance to set the executive house in order which Representative Combs offered to the President has probably by now been lost.

We said editorially, at the time the Combs report was released last July, "It is vastly preferable, we think, that this study should be conducted by an executive commission rather than by a congressional committee. We hope that the President will adopt the suggestion and establish such a commission without delay, naming to it top-flight administrators of genuinely high caliber." The man named to head the commission is a special assistant to the Attorney General; it should have been the Attorney General himself. For the commission will be able to carry weight only to the extent that it enjoys prestige in congressional eyes.

Now that the commission has been belatedly appointed, however, we hope, of course, that it will set to work at once in order to have ready for the incoming Congress a sound and effective program for assuring that only persons genuinely loyal to the United States are employed in its government. Such a program is undoubtedly needed; and congressional action, especially in the appropriation of adequate funds to carry it through, will be required. But it is vitally important that the program should not take the form of a purge or a heresy hunt. Protecting the Government should not mean excluding from it men and women of unorthodox or even radical political beliefs. These attitudes are by no means to be equated with disloyalty. They are, indeed, typically American and an essential part of the diversity which is the genius of American life.

Colorful Clerk

South Trimble saw the making of a great deal of history in the 24 years that he was clerk of the House of Representatives and the shorter period during which he served as a member of that body. Being a congenial manager of the conglomerate club in the south wing of the Capitol, he had a hand in many things besides the recording of bills, the payment of congressional salaries and the registration of lobbyists. Over the years he won the respect of the Republicans as well as the Democrats. His death the other day at the age of 82 will relieve the GOP of an unpleasant chore of replacing him when the new Congress comes in.

None of the events which Mr. Trimble witnessed on Capitol Hill, however, equaled in dramatic quality his performance as speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives back in 1900. In the hot gubernatorial election contest between William Taylor, Republican, and William Goebel, Democrat, the Legislature designated Speaker Trimble to pick from a bowl containing many slips of paper the names of three men who would investigate the election and decide the outcome. By some legerdemain never explained, Mr. Trimble drew out the names of three judges sponsored by his own party. Mr. Goebels was thus elected but was assassinated as he was about to take the oath of office. Mr. Trimble led a group of legislators to Goebel's deathbed and enabled him to take the oath just before he died.

The incident had grave repercussions in our national life. One of William Randolph Hearst's papers turned the assassination into a threat against President McKinley in the following lines:

> The bullet that pierced Goebel's chest
> Cannot be found in all the West:
> Good reason, it is speeding here
> To stretch McKinley on his bier.

After McKinley was shot at Buffalo Mr. Hearst was charged with having inspired his assassination. Theodore Roosevelt, in his first message to Congress, spoke of the assassin as having been inflamed "by the reckless utterances of those who, on the stump and in the public press, appeal to the dark and evil spirits of malice and greed, envy and sullen hatred." In the New York gubernatorial campaign of 1906, when Mr. Hearst was running against Charles Evans Hughes, Elihu Root revived this issue and declared, with President Roosevelt's authority, that "in penning these words, with the horror of President McKinley's murder fresh before him, he had Mr. Hearst specifically in mind." That powerful speech is said to have been a strong factor in the defeat of Mr. Hearst and the consequent embarkation of Mr. Hughes on a public career that led him from the governorship to the Supreme Court, the Republican presidential nomination in 1916, the Secretaryship of State and the Chief Justiceship.

Operation Alps

The rescue from an Alpine glacier of the crew and passengers from the wrecked American Army transport plane was quite as heroic and ingenious as the rescue from the Newfoundland wilderness two months ago of the 18 survivors of the wreck of a Belgian airliner. This time, however, it was Swiss courage and ingenuity that were responsible for rescue and Americans who were the beneficiaries of it.

Five days and nights on an almost inaccessible mountain glacier, with little food and a very scant supply of firewood, and with the prospect of rescue something less than certain, is not an experience to contemplate with envy. But in many respects the plight of the Americans on Gauli Glacier was far more comfortable than that of the party in the Newfoundland woods. None of those on the glacier, for example, was gravely injured, thanks, apparently, to the skill with which the pilot, Captain Ttate, had made his emergency landing to avoid crashing into an adjacent peak.

How the plane happened to be flying over the Alps at such an altitude is not quite clear; but apparently the plane was well off its course, and, according to a statement made by Captain Tate after arriving with his rescuer at Uterbach, seems to have been caught in some downward movement of the air.

TIPPY

Tippy, the young cow, takes things as they come.
Nothing bothers her except cold weather.
Then she stands hunched up at the watering trough,
Back to the wind, like a dried leaf hanging.
Once she's had her fill, no loitering;
She runs for the stable door and shelter.

But when spring comes, and under the May sun
The pasture grass like froth of sea waves
Breaks on the sheltered slopes behind the barn,
Then she goes trotting where it rises highest,
Grazing a spot here and a spot there,
As if bewildered by the wealth of food.
And being surfeited at last, she stops
And stands in the sunshine with her neck stretched out,
Budding with warmth like a young cherry tree.

FRED LAPE

Can You Top This?

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Pipelines

In connection with various articles and cartoons sponsoring the use of the War Emergency Pipelines for the transportation of natural gas to displace the use of coal in the New York-Philadelphia areas, it seems that many of our well-meaning writers have not considered the significant facts, or, possibly, did not attempt to ascertain these facts before suggesting that these pipelines be used to (as one weapon) break the U. M. W. strike.

The facts are that these pipelines would have a maximum capacity of approximately 125 billions CF (cubic feet) of natural gas annually, which, based upon coal converted into gas at the rate of 24,500 CF for each net ton of bituminous coal, would result in eliminating only 5 million tons of coal annually. With present production running well over 600 million tons annually, we reveal the very significant fact that this substitution of gas for coal in this instance will take care of less than one per cent (1%) of our domestic and export needs. Therefore, this small percentage is not much of a weapon and no one knows this better than Mr. Lewis. Furthermore only a small area of the coal-consuming 48 States can be served from these lines, and this small area only after very costly and time consuming conversion of the pumping stations along the full length of the lines, and with still further costly conversion of facilities at each individual consumer outlet.

This article is not to be construed as beng in opposition to the eventual use of these valuable facilities, but I do want to point out the fact that they are no real weapon in the present coal strike and that they will carry little weight in any bargaining designed to force Mr. Lewis' miners back into the pits. J. L. NICHOLS.
Transportation Consultant.
Interstate Commerce Commission.
Washington.

Pictures Of Lewis

Why not puncture Mr. Lewis' ego? Gentlemen of the press you have helped to build that ego by sending on everyone of Mr. Lewis' appearances dozens of reporters taking pictures of him from every angle, making him feel like another Mussolini, a big-chested, strutting dictator.

Just think how he would feel if all those flash bulbs would be missing on Wednesday when he appears in court. It's plain psychology. He would ask himself nervously what happened.

MRS. R. FREED.
Beverly Hills, Calif.

The silliest thing Washington has seen in a long time was the mob of photographers who camped on the UMW steps and elsewhere for days and days in all kinds of weather waiting for a "shot" of John L. Lewis. When he appeared they ran after him down the street desperately trying to get that "important" picture.

The public has seen hundreds of John's pictures in the papers and they all look alike and we get fed up with them and him. Do you see the same movie over and over?

14 VIRGINIA WOMEN.
Washington.

Segregation Evil

I am afraid that George A. Birdsall is wrong on several counts in his letter of November 23. He is wrong when he asserts that "race discrimination is not taught," and he is equally wrong when he states that segregation also means freedom to select "one's own associates."As a white Southerner I can honestly say that I knew nothing about discrimination until I had nearly reached manhood and adults with more bile than brains attempted to poison my mind to the extent that I would no longer consider my darker childhood companions as friends. I know, and Mr. Birdsall knows, that no child is born with racial prejudice, or any prejudice for that matter. Religious and racial prejudices are ugly defects of our so-called "civilization.

Mr. Birdsall's infantile narcissism finds full development in the theory that the power to segregate, people of different racial origins makes the ruling race "superior." If we substitute the word "Jew" for the word "Negro," we will find that what Mr. Birdsall wants is not democracy, but fascism under another name.

SOUTHERNER.
Alexandria, Va.

In Defense Of Parents

Is there no one to say a few kind words for parents? Or even evaluate their side of the delinquency story? It used to be only the first-grade teachers who blamed all their troubles on mom and dad; now it's all teachers, preachers, policemen, psychiatrists—even President Truman. I'm annoyed at all the punches in my direction. Why not let us tell our side of the question?

MRS. CORELLI DAVID.
Alexandria, Va.

Immigration Barriers

It appears that Mrs. Jason Price and John A. Simpson (letters published November 22) have forgotten what America is and for what it stands.

Mrs. Price said, "Why in the name of common sense bring these foreigners here when we cannot take care of our own?" I think she has forgotten that America is composed almost entirely of foreigners, excluding the few full-blooded Indians who remain, and that these "foreigners" are the ones who are taking care of the country. Mr. Simpson objects to opening "the doors to a flood of aliens." He cannot call himself an American, because any true American opens his heart and his country to the downtrodden, no matter what their race, color or religion.

MRS. P. T. VALORE.
Washington.

Balls Bluff

I refer to the story, "Historic White's Ferry Line Between Maryland and Virginia to Reopen," published in *The Post* of November 22.

Senator, then General Baker, was not "stripped of his command and walked the streets in disgrace." He was killed at Balls Bluff and interred on the spot. A great lawyer and friend of Lincoln, he was a lawyer in Illinois and California and elected to the Senate from Oregon. A valiant and noble figure. Oliver Wendell Holmes, jr., was wounded at Balls Bluff. LEWIS C. CASSIDY.
Arlington, Va.

Lewis And The Courts

I beg to submit for consideration, for the public good, a plan that should put the coal mines back in operation immediately.

The United Mine Workers have a contract with the United States to mine coal, and since this organization is not incorporated, every member thereof is, in effect, a party to the contract, and there should be specific performance of the contract by each and every party to the contract.

The sole question involved, therefore, in this controversy is how to assure the immediate specific performance of the coal-mining contract by the 400,000 parties to the contract.

The framers of the Constitution were wise enough to put a provision therein covering this very kind of a case. They provided for a Court of Equity, sometimes called a Court of Chancery or Court of Conscience—one of the greatest institutions ever established. Section 2 of Article III of the Constitution provides that: "The judicial power (of the United States) shall extend to all cases, in law and equity, arising under this Constitution . . . to controversies to which the United States shall be a party."

In brief, the Federal courts, on the chancery side, can see to it that coal is mined, and immediately, as the Mine Workers' contract provides. Process can be issued, to be served on each individual miner, ordering him back to work and to perform the contract to which he agreed, and United States troops should be sent into every mining district to see that this order is carried out.

Does John L. Lewis have so much contempt for the laws of this country as to contend that his coal miners can remain in possession of the dwellings on coal mining property, refuse to work and carry out their contract, and keep other people from work, while the people freeze and chaos prevails? The people have the right to know whether law or anarchy shall prevail in this country.

The acerage miner is just as patriotic and as good citizen as anyone else. All the United States has to do is to relieve him from intimidation by radical labor leaders, local and otherwise, and see that he has adequate protection from personal harm now and hereafter. Our Army should see to that.

No law passed by the Congress, such as the Wagner Act, the La Guardia anti-injunction law, or even the Smith-Connally Act, can have any application contrary to what is contained in the Constitution. A court of conscience is the answer to our present difficulty, and the issuance of process and the service thereof should not take over two days. Lack of precedent is no reason for not using this constitutional power; a Court of Equity makes a precedent as the need arises. VERNON C. BARKER.
Mendota, Va.

Amid the hue and cry about John L. Lewis, one aspect of the situation seems to have been overlooked. Labor unions and their leaders would not have the autocratic power they exert to stagnate industry if they had not been given such authority by the laws and courts of this country.

Fifty years ago resort to strike procedure presented the only effective method to improve the conditions of labor. Employers today are not the tyrants of days gone by and are, in a majority of cases, more than willing to meet their help in working out any differences in an amicable way. Labor and employer committees and arbitration boards considering grievances of employes could be just as effective in keeping the high standards under which American labor functions as the strike weapon which injures business generally and counterbalances any gains which the strikes may attain. WALTER H. ZEYDEL.
Washington.

If we don't establish a mediation court of justice on labor and management, we will eventually have so much trouble that there will be a bloody war here at home.

Justice built this great Nation. Let that simple word maintain that principle.

GEORGE L. SATTERWHITE.
Alvin, Tex.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Lewis' Ambition

IT MIGHT have been an ordinary case in court on an ordinary day. It might have been just another traffic violation. But what was happening in this close, badly lighted room would touch the farthest periphery of our world.

All the paraphernalia of publicity was there and the crowds were there, waiting for the old actor's entrance. Cameramen were perched on the balcony of the building across the street. They swarmed in the corridors. They followed in the wake of the great man right to the doors of the courtroom.

John L. Lewis sat facing the judge and the jury. His massive head, with its long, dramatic mane of hair, had a solid, impertusbable look. You could not help but wonder what was going on inside that head as the lawyers argued and the judge declaimed.

It had the sound of an ordinary case—the legalisms, the plea for a delay. More than half of the seats in the courtroom were filled with the idlers, the loiterers, who are always on hand.

BUT THE lights are going out all over the world because of what is happening in this grim drama of power and prestige. In Paris, all electricity is being cut off two days a week from 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. The city is cold and dark in the early winter mornings, cold and dark in the winter evenings.

France has been receiving, on the average, 400,000 tons of coal a month from the United States. In terms of American production, this is very small. To a nation struggling back toward something like normal, it is the difference between success and failure.

In Copenhagen, the dimout will become a blackout. The restrictions of the war are going into force again. It comes as the long northern winter is about to settle down.

A million men are being laid off in this country as the first effects of the coal strike are felt. They are only the vanguard. Millions more will be jobless in two or three weeks. These are the men who should be producing the goods that are the only cure for high prices and inflation.

The disease of inflation is ravaging the whole world. In China, it is a monstrous sickness that undermines any effort at stability and security. People everywhere are watching America to see whether we can set the pattern for peaceful, orderly production. Our failure can mean the failure, for a long time to come, of the last, best hope of man.

THAT IS why what goes on in the massive head of the man who sat facing judge and jury is so important. There is a clew in Frances Perkins' book, *The Roosevelt I Knew*. She tells of a session she had with the late President Roosevelt in early 1940. Present also was Daniel Tobin of the Teamsters' Union. Tobin was urging the President to run for a third term. Miss Perkins reports the President's conversation as follows:

"I want to tell you two a very interesting thing," he said. "About two months ago John Lewis came to see me one evening. He was in a most amiable mood, and he talked about the third term, too, Dan, just the way you have, only much smoother." Roosevelt could not resist teasing a friend. "When I told him what I told you, that the people wouldn't like a third term and that it would be very hard going politically, what do you think he said, Dan? He said, 'Mr. President, I have thought of all of that and I have a suggestion to make for you to consider. If the vice-presidential candidate on your ticket should happen to be John L. Lewis, those objections would disappear. A strong labor man would insure full support, not only of all the labor people but of all the liberals who worry about such things as third terms.'"

As Miss Perkins tells the story, Lewis did not press the President for an answer but asked him to think it over. Going home after the talk at the White House, the then Secretary of Labor recalled a conversation she had had with Lewis a few days earlier. She had asked him to support certain labor legislation and he had replied that he would not commit himself until the President gave his answer on a proposition that he, Lewis, had made to Roosevelt?

Is that what is in Lewis' mind? Is it as primitive as that? Frustration. Resentment. The failure of an overweening ambition. That is hard to believe. It is humiliating to think our destiny for a long time to come may be determined merely on the basis of one man's ego.

That reduces all our assumptions of debate and decision to nothing. It pushes us back to tribal morality and the law of the Stone Age.

Un-American Antics

Our Communist-inclined should rejoice, or at least feel complacent, over the antics of the House Committee of Un-Americanizers (a name they deserve), as the results seem to be more rather than fewer turning Red.

The past has many examples to show that the stronger the attempts at suppression the greater the impetus given to isms regardless of their merits. There is also to be considered the fact that people rarely desert beaten paths in any great numbers without some compelling reason, however fantastic or ill founded it may appear to the conservative mind.

A deal more of introspection with all the inspection now going on might afford a clearer picture of what is happening to us, and why.

Perhaps too much of politics at the expense of economics.

WALTER N. CAMPBELL.
Washington.

Lewis, UMW Face Va. Injunction Move

More Layoffs Due

Coal Strike Idles 12,000 In Maryland

By the Associated Press

Mayors, city councils and other officials of Maryland's municipalities took steps yesterday to tighten up compliance with the Government's dimout orders and make the most of dwindling coal piles.

An estimated 12,000 workmen—counting about 3000 idle coal miners—were off their jobs because of the continuing impasse between the Government and John L. Lewis.

From all sections of the State there were reports of more layoffs to follow if the coal mines remain shut down much longer.

City officals generally expressed satisfaction with the way business firms and other power users complied with restriction instituted by the Government Monday night.

Salisbury reported there were a few violations there, apparently on the part of persons who forgot or didn't understand the new regulations.

Few Dimout Violations

DeDsk Sergt. John E. Sherry estimated 95 per cent compliance with the dimout rules in Cumberland. The police received more than 200 inquiries on just what the regulations required. Patrolmen contacted the managers of several downtown business places which had failed to douse outdoor advertising signs or show window illumination.

One steel plant shut down completely and furloughed 45 workers. There was no immediate indication when other Cumberland industries might have to curtail operations.

Largest single layoff in the State was the idling of about 5000 workers at the Bethlehem Steel plant at Sparrows Point, outside Baltimore.

About 2000 railroad workers on the Baltimore & Ohio and Western Maryland railroads had been laid off.

Officials of several large plants indicated they would have to cut production crews in a week or 10 days.

Mails Delayed

Hagerstown reported "fair compliance" with the dimout orders. Mayor Richard H. Sweeney met with officials of the Potomac Edison Co. and the municipal light plant. It was the consensus the immediate situation is not critical in Hagerstown, but the power men said more drastic regulations could be expected when the utilities get down to a 15-day supply.

Postmaster Thomas Simpson at Hagerstown expressed concern at mail delays occasioned by the curtailment of Pennsylvania Railroad service into the city.

A spokesman for the Victor Products Corp. of Hagerstown said it will be necessary to put the concern's 1000 employes on a reduced schedule starting Friday.

Mayor Lloyd C. Culler made a survey at Frederick and said he found a very limited supply of coal on hand, but most industrial plants there reported they were in fair shape and would not have to curtail operations immediately.

Pennsylvania Railroad service on Maryland's Eastern Shore was drastically curtailed.

Md. Democratic Outlay Sets High

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Democratic Party spent the most money ever expended in a Maryland election, $162,288.46, in this year's campaign, State Treasurer Eugene H. Beer reported yesterday to the Circuit Court.

Bee's report also showed the Democrats had a deficit of $21,027 after the election three weeks ago.

The Republicans reported expenditures of $57,702.36 in the State and a surplus of $20,000.

Slain Man's Body Found On Annapolis Road

Glen Burnie, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—Lieut. Wilbur Wade of the Anne Arundel County police said today he is convinced a Negro found shot to death on the old Annapolis road Sunday night was driven from Baltimore and slain on the spot.

Wade said all papers had been removed from the body. Police now are checking laundry marks. The man had been killed by a shotgun blast.

Baltimore Utility Plans 10% Salary Increase

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—Consolidated Gas Electric Light & Power Co. advised the Public Service Commission today it will raise employes salaries by about $1,600,000 annually, effective December 1.

The new rates provide 10 per cent increases for both hourly rate and monthly rate employes, with a minimum raise of 7½ cents an hour for the 40-hour week and a maximum raise of $50 a month for those paid on a monthly basis.

Md. Assembly to Act On Baltimore Stadium

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin said today the 1947 session of the Maryland General Assembly will be asked to authorize a $2,500,000 loan for construction of a new Baltimore Municipal Stadium.

A legislative enabling act will be sought so the proposal may be put on the ballot in the May city elections. McKeldin made his announcement after discussing various proposals with the board of estimates. A resolution adopted last night by the city council advocated the step.

State to Summons Mine Chief Under 'Blue Sky' Law

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—John L. Lewis is to be served with a summons either today or tomorrow to appear before the Virginia State Corporation Commission Monday to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be entered against the United Mine Workers union ordering that sale of memberships be ceased, as a violation of the state Securities Law.

In Alexandria today, Deputy City Sergeant J. F. Moriarty said the summons had been received and that he planned to serve it as soon as feasible, possibly when Lewis leaves his home in the morning. Moriarty said the papers were received this morning after the United Mine Workers leader had left his home for Washington.

Emergency Proclaimed

Meanwhile, Governor William M. Tuck today proclaimed a state of emergency to exist in Virginia because of the soft coal mine shutdown. The governor said he was acting on advice of the state's emergency fuel commission which yesterday went to Washington to confer with officials of the Solid Fuels Administration.

He ordered rigid conservation of all types of fuels in the State. To enforce this he confirmed the appointment of an emergency fuel commission for the State composed of Gen. James A. Anderson, chairman of the State Highway Commission; Col. John Q. Rhodes, jr., commissioner of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, and W. H. Nickels, chairman of the Virginia Industrial Commission, and empowered it to exercise all available means to conserve existing stocks of fuel in Virginia wherever possible.

The commission also was authorized to secure additional sources of supply and to promulgate regulations for the use thereof.

Conservation Urged

Governor Tuck also called upon the governing bodies of the counties, cities and towns in the commonwealth to take the necessary steps to conserve all existing types of fuels within their territorial jurisdiction and to enforce prudent and drastic rationing.

In his instructions to governing bodies of cities, towns and counties, contained in the proclamation which was broadcast over the State by police radio and teletype, Governor Tuck emphasized that in setting up regulatory machinery consideration must be given public and private hospitals, governmental facilities and declared that physical suffering must be prevented as far as possible.

The Governor said also that the use of fuel must be limited to essential needs and urged the governing bodies of all localities to impress upon all residents the necessity for whole-hearted cooperation in the rigid cooperation of all types of fuel.

Seek Basis for Suit

Shortly after issuance of the SCC Governor Tuck declared that the "full weight" of the State would be thrown into the action if there is "any solid ground at all for the suit." The Governor told reporters that the State has been searching for laws which would provide a basis for action against the union and its president and which would force Virginia miners to return to their jobs.

Whether or not union memberships can be construed as "securities" is expected to be the main argument at the Monday hearing. Under the "blue sky" law, securities must be qualified prior to sale.

Should the hearing result in the entering of a cease and desist order the miners' union would come under the jurisdiction of the Corporation Commission and would be forced to file regular statements of its financial condition with the SEC.

State Guard Alerted

Several other developments were noted in the Virginia coal situation. The State Adjutant General's office sent out an "alert" to the 2000 oVirginia State Guard troops for use in a possible emergency. From the southwest portion of the State came reports that State patrolmen were in evidence in increasing numbers, a move which indicated a follow-up of the Governor's declaration that he would offer protection to all miners who desired to work. At present a few small truck mines remained in operation in the southwestern area coal fields, producing coal which it was estimated would fill the essential needs of the State and localities.

If the Corporation Commission decides at its hearing Monday that memberships in UMW are securities, some 12,000 memberships in the State could be judged separately as offenses. The maximum fine of $5000 could be assessed in each case, thus running the total fines to a possible 60 million dollars.

Werne's action was presented in an open hearing of the Commission yesterday morning. He charged that the contract "or undertaking incident to membership in United Mine Workers . . . is not fair and equitable within the meaning of the Virginia securities law, and is against the public policy and general welfare of the citizens and residents of the State of Virginia."

Md. College to Honor Justice Jackson

Westminster, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—The honorary LL.D. degree will be conferred here by Western Maryland College December 5 on Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the United States Supreme Court, the college announced today.

The degree, to be presented in a special convocation at alumni hall, is in recognition of his work as chief counsel for the United States in the Nazi war crimes trials at Nuernberg.

WORTH DADDY'S TROUBLE—Ralph J. Marone, Jr., 3, and sister Catherine, 9, give Spot some breakfast at Hartford, Conn. Their dad, S/Sgt. Marone, was fined $20 for bringing the dog from Europe on a troop ship in violation of Army rules.

Cold Weather Spurs Storage Apple Sales

Winchester, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Apple movement, for both foreign and domestic trade, has increased materially here during the past week, and growers indicated today that the situation had improved considerably since the advent of cooler weather.

More than 65,000 bushels were withdrawn from cold storage last week and it appeared today that still further increases were probable this week. One large cooler rteported shipping around 10 carloads daily and had orders booked for 60 additional carloads by December 5.

Shipments from Winchester to New York for export were mostly of smaller sizes for the British trade, and medium-sized fruit for the continental countries, including Belgium, Holland and Sweden, with larger sizes being reserved for the domestic trade.

Prices were reported good in view of the large crop of apples harvested throughout the country this season. Growers reported receiving such prices for U. S. No. 1 frut, 2½-inch minimum, per bushel, $2.75 to $3 for Stayman; $2.75 for York Imperial; $2.75 for Black Twig; $3 for Golden Delicious; $3.25 for Red Delicious, and $2.25 to $2.50 for Grimes' Golden.

Md. Youth Gets Suspended Term In Fatal Beating

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—Robert Daugherty, 20-year-old former soldier, pleaded guilty today to involtunary manslaughter for the fatal beating of Robert O. Nelson, sr., 48, and was given a three-year suspended sentence in the Maryland House of Correction.

Nelson was killed with a baseball but the night of April 17, 1945, in the west side school yard. Daugherty was arrested last Aguust, shortly after his return from service and has been at liberty under $5000 bond.

Eleanor Ruth Riley, 20, identified as Daugherty's companion at the time of his quarrel with Nelson, has been held as a material witness.

Sentence was pronounced by Chief Judge William A. Huster and Associate Judge Walter C. Cooper.

State's attorney Morgan C. Harris accepted the plea, saying that there was no indication of premeditation since Daugherty was a "total stranger" to Nelson and had never seen him before the night of the fight.

Shortly after his arrest, Daugherty was quoted by police that Nelson accosted him in the school yard while he was with the girl and Nelson attacked him. Nelson was struck with a baseball bat and died the next day of a fractured skull.

Tobacco Prices Off $1 to $3 in Va.

By the Associated Press

Prices on Virginia's old belt flue-cured tobacco declined from $1 to $3 on many grades and were unsteady to lower for practically all grades.

However, Cutters, red smoking leaf and some of the lowest quality grades showed gains of from $1 to $4. Main offerings were of common to good leaf and fair and good grades ofcutters and smoking leaf.

A five-hour selling day will continue through Wednesday, when markets will be closed for Thanksgiving.

Virginia markets reported these sales and averages: Petersburg, 295,342, $43.83; Rocky Mount, 69,892, $38.40; Chase City, 283,840, $44.92; Lawrenceville, 94,646, $43.30; South Boston, 625,000, $43 (estimated); South Hill, 331,438, $42.47; Brookneal, 168,000, $46.20; Kenbridge, 300,000, $43.75; Danville, 1,452,110, $43.87.

Auto Kills Restaurateur

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—George Taylor, 51-year-old Fruitland, Md., restaurant operator, died in Peninsula General Hospital here today of injuries received when he was hit by a truck on United States 13 at Fruitland late yesterday.

Special Legislative Session Urged on State Pay Boost

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Lawyers Civic Association urged Governor O'Conor today to call a special session of the legislature to appropriate two million dollars to cover the pay increase granted state employes last September by the Board of Public Works.

The new legislature which meets January 1 is constitutionally forbidden to consider any other appropriations until the budget for the next biennium has been acted on.

No provision for the increase was made in the current budget, and although the State's fiscal year doesn't end until next June 30, departmental salary appropriations will be exhausted before then, said the association's public relations committee.

Daniel C. Joseph, chairman of the committee, said "a chaotic condition in the State government is inevitable," if a special session is not called. He added that Attorney General William Curran said recently such a session is imperative.

The pay increase was in direct violation of the State constitution, Joseph said. A contingent fund for such emergencies was set up in the current budget, but it amounted to only about $500,000, which already has been exhausted.

The legislature itself is the only authority that can provide for use of any budget surplus for the increase, Joseph said.

Historic Naval Musical Objects Are Exhibited

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—The Navy Museum Exhibit has taken a new turn under the guidance of Capt. H. Baldridge, curator, who has arranged a display showing Naval musical interests.

On exhibit for the first time today is a collection of musical instruments and manuscripts important in Naval history.

The newest addition to the exhibit is a flute played by Alexander Neal, who during the Battle of Lake Erie, was aboard Commodore O. H. Perry's flagship.

Also included in the exhibit are a fife and an oboe. The fife was used by William Bealer, who played for drills and formations shortly after the academy was founded a century ago. The oboe was the first used in the academy band.

A portrait and a baton of Lt. Charles A. Zimmerman, former academy band master, are shown. He was the composer of "Anchors Aweigh," one of the earliest copies of which is on display.

The Lyrics to this song were written by Midshipman Alfred H. Miles, class of 1907, in collaboration with Bandmaster Zimmerman.

$250,000 in Surplus Sold at Norfolk Depot

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Sales amounting to $250,000 for surplus materials were completed during the first day of the second phase of the War Assets Administration offerings at the Norfolk Naval Supply Depot.

Approximately 8000 items valued at nearly 10 million dollars are being offered for sale. Veterans began buying yesterday and the sale will be open to them through tomorrow afternoon.

State Archivist Does Face-Lifting Job on Wrinkles

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—If you have any wrinkled old parchments lying about that you would like to have smoothed, the Maryland Hall of Records has the answer for your problem. It's a parchment stretcher.

The stretcher is a device contrived to put historical documents back in shape without damaging them.

The machine was described in the October issue of the American Archivist by Assistant Archivist Gust Skordas.

It consists of two flat frames supported by four legs and the trick of it is that it pulls the parchment into its original shape by means of minnow netting, a set of strings and sinkers in the presence of sufficient humidity to make the parchment pliable without wetting it.

Moistened blotting paper proves the humidity while oiled paper laid on the parchment itself protects the surface.

Although the method appears to be slow—about three weeks to flatten the ordinary parchment—it is effective, and after all, asks Skordas, "what's three weeks when you are dealing with parchments hundreds of years old?"

Fluvanna, Rockingham Airports Authorized

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today authorized establishment of two ariports, one in Fluvanna County, an dthe other in Rockingham County.

The former field wil lbe operated by G. R. Edgerton at a site on route 15, three miles southwest of Fort Union. The latter will be operated by Lloyd C. Myers, trading as Shen-Myer Aircourt at a site on State route 727 near Harrisonburg.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; outst narrow, most buyers well supplied from Monday's liberal receipts; representative classes slow, steady with Monday; single good lightweight steer, 22.00; scattered lots common and medium cows, 12.00@15.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls scarce, quotable 15.00@16.00; light and medium weight 11.00@14.50.

CALVES—Vealers active, steady with Monday; inlsed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 17.00@21.00; culls down to 12.00; weighty slaughter calves receipts mainly holdovers from Monday; trade dull; these sales steady; common and medium, 13.00@17.00; culls around 12.00; few down to 10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, 25 cents higher than Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 350 lbs., 23.25 the top; heavier weights 23.25; good and choice sows 22.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady; scattered lots, good and choice 80 to 110 lbs. wooled lambs, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes slow, steady; good and choice, 5.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market about steady; receipts liberal on turkeys, moderate chickens and fowl; demand good for lightweight turkeys, rather slow others. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 3½ pounds up, mostly 38, few high as 40, some low as 35; fowl, colored, 25@36; some 37@38; some low as 33. Ducks, 35, few higher. Turkeys, mixed loads, toms, medium weights, 32@35; over 18 pounds, 28@30; hens, mostly 45; some straight loads medium weight hens, 50@53.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total 23,000; very slow; few early sale good and choice 180 to 300 lbs., 24.50@24.75; top 24.75 but market now dull and fully 25 lower with similar grades and weights 24.35@24.50; many bids 35 to 50 cents lower at 24.25 and less; sows mostly 50 lower with good and choice at 23.00 and 23.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7000; total 7300; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers closed fairly active, fully steady; top 25.50 on 945-lb. choice yearlings; bulk goo dand choice, 25.00@33.00; choice Colorado 900-lb. heifers, 29.00; common and medium steers weak at 20.00 down to 13.00; all cows and bulls weak to 50 lower; canners and cutters 8.50@10.50; outside good beef cows 15.25; heavy bulls 15.50; vealers weak at 20.00 down; only standouts 22.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total 4000; early sales slaughter lambs fully steady, spots stronger on shorn lambs; early top 24.00 for around one lead good to choice shorttied wooled lambs; bulk unsold held above 24.00; good to choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts, 23.50 to mostly 23.75; saleable lots fall-shorn, 24.00; small lots native slaughter ewes steady at 8.75.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Richmond market report. Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate. Market about steady. U. S. No. 1 Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island 100-pound sacks, 2.50@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly liberal. Market steady. Bushel baskets Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. 50-pound sacks Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.00@1.50.

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Market slow. Bushel baskets U. S. No. 1, 2½ inch and larger Virginia red delicious, 3.50@4.00; Stayman, $2.75@3.50; winesaps, 3.00@3.50, few 2.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

EGGS—Receipts moderate. Market firm. Whites and browns U. S. grade A, large, 57@61 dosen; U. S. grade A, medium, 45 dos.; U. S. grade B, large, 42@45 dosen; U. S. grade C, 40 dosen; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 pounds and up, 45@50 dosen; pullets mostly 35 dosen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts fairly liberal. Market about steady. Demand fairly active for light turkeys and colored fowl, slow on heavy tom turkeys and young chickens. Colored broilers and fryers mostly 35 pound; fowl, colored, 28@30 pound; leghorns mostly 20 pound; old roosters, 18@20 pound; turkeys, young hens, 42@43 pound; light toms mostly 30@33 pound, some heavy toms lower.

HOGS—Market 25 cents lower than Monday on all weights. Top 24.50 for good and choice barrows and gilts 160 pounds and over, 100-120 pounds, 21.50; 120-140 pounds, 22.00; 140-160 pounds, 22.50; good sows, all weights, 22.00; good stags, 20.50.

CATTLE—Receipts all slaughter classes fairly light. Trading quiet and market generally steady. Good steers largely 20.00@21.00, few strictly good, 21.50; medium mostly 18.00@19.00; odd head good beef cows, 12.00@13.00; medium dairy-type, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@10.00; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; heavy sausage bulls, 12.00@13.00, with lightweights 10.00@12.00; good and choice vealers scare, with top 22.00.

Note—The Richmond Union Stockyards will be closed all day Thursday.

Charles Miller Rites Set Today In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 26 (Spl.).—Services will be conducted tomorrow morning from Trinity Episcopal Church here, of which he was almost a lifelong member and for more than 50 years a member of its vestry, for Charles Averill Miller, 83, who died Sunday in a local hospital.

He was born in Hedgesville, this county, son of the late John Harley and Elvira Myers Miller. He first was associated with his father in a wholesale grocery business here, continuing it after his father's death as a company until retiring in 1933.

He served for more than 37 years on the standing committee of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia and for most of the time was its secretary. He has been senior warden on Trinity Episcopal Vestry for some years. Until last year he had not missed a meeting of the standing committee.

He was twice married. His first wife, the former Miss Sarah Bryarly, died 30 years ago. Subsequently he married Miss Sallye Evans, who survives at the home here with two children by the first marriage, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Sweetzer, LaJolla, Calif., and Charles Averill Miller, jr., Toledo, Ohio.

Carey M. Bennett

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 26.—Services were held today in Glenville, W. Va., for Carey Monroe Bennett, 78-year-old attorney, who owned Federal Hill orchard in this county. He died Saturday night of a heart attack while in the living room of his home. Prominent in business fields in Gilmer County, he was counsel for the Baltimore & Ohio and had twice served Gilmer County as prosecutor. He was president of the Gilco Oil & Gas and the Valley Gas Co.

Mrs. W. J. Jennings

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 26.—Funeral services will be held at Cartersville Wednesday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. W. J. Jennings, mother of R. C. Jennings, former supervising principal of local schools and now superintendent of Charlottesville city schools. Mrs. Jennings died Monday after an illness.

James U. Dennis

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—James Upshur Denis, 76, Baltimore attorney and son of the late United States Senator George R. Dennis, died yesterday after a long illness. A native of Kingston, Somerset County, Dennis was educated at Blair Academy and the University of Maryland Law School and for more than 20 years taught a personal-Property course there. He leaves one daughter, Miss Ellen Johnston Dennis of New York. Funeral services will be Thursday.

James Curran

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—James Curran, 77, a founder of the produce firm of Curran & Munich, died yesterday at his home here.

James V. Dennis

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—James U. Dennis, 76, attorney and former secretary of the Maryland Bar Association, died at his home here last night. He also was counsel for the medical and chisurgical faculty of Maryland.

Council Will Hear Both Sides on Md. Jobless Pay Law

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Legislative Council committee studying the unemployment compensation law has decided to withhold an interim report on its investigation.

The action was taken at an executive session late last night. At a previous session a week ago, committee members had decided to make a partial report to the Legislative Council as a whole.

Before the executive session, the committee scheduled for December 6 a long-planned, round-table discussion with management and labor over possible changes in the law.

Representatives of labor, including officials of the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Unions, and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will be allotted three hours of speaking time at the December 6 discussion.

Spokesmen for management, including representatives of the Personell Administration Association, the Association of Commerce, the Retail Merchants Association and others, will be given the same amount of time.

W. Va. Pastor Resigns

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 26.—The Rev. Frank P. Litton, for the past two years pastor of Grace Church of the Bretheren here, yesterday announced his resignation, effective Febraury 1. On February 1, he said, he will assume duties as pastor of Second South Bend Church of the Brethern at South Bend, Ind.

Yule Lights Plan Dropped

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—The coal strike and subsequent dimout order have resulted in abandonment of Annapolis' city plan for Christmas decorations this year, Harry S. Kenchington, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge, announced today.

FISHING QUEEN — Queen Mara Regan, 17, holds a prize tuna as she presides over the Los Angeles Fishermen's Fiesta, annual celebration of California harbor's fishing industry.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

150 Army Employes Maybe Moved to Illinois

WAR: Its Army Engineers have further plans to decentralize the Washington staff. No final decision has been made, but it's most likely that about half of the employes in its military supply division—about 150—will be moved to Granite City, Ill. The employes involved chose the city over four other possible locations.

Kluttz

Meantime, there are many rumors that other Engineer offices will be moved out of Washington. I'm assured, however, that the Granite City move is the only one contemplated at this time. Officials further explain that the eventual move of the Engineers out of the New War Building had no bearing on the proposed Illinois transfer. The supply division is located in Tempo F, 23d and D sts.

HOLIDAY: To repeat what has been said here for weeks—Friday won't be a holiday, coal shortage or not, but you can have the day off if you charge it to annual leave. The contrary rumors just aren't true.

MARITIME: I seem to be batting down gossip today, so here goes on another one—the report is false that all Maritime employes will be forced to take several days of leave without pay. But it's true that such a plan was considered when it appeared the agency would run out of money.

And it's true, too, that Maritime still has money troubles which will force additional employes to be fired. Here's the picture:

About 400 additional employes—200 each here and in the field—will be given dismissal notices before January 1. After that, it's up to Congress. Maritime will ask Congress for funds to maintain a staff of 3800 employes and if it gets the money, no additional people will be fired. But if it doesn't, 1000 more must be fired by April 1.

War Shipping, which is really a part of Maritime, also faces a similar problem. This agency is supposed to be merged completely with Maritime on April 1 and its functions dropped. If Congress stands by this mandate, then its 2000 employes will be fired in short order.

But Congress will be asked to extend War Shipping and to give it additional funds. WSA still operates many vessels for the War and Navy departments, and it also operates a line to Alaska and other unprofitble trips that are necessary to our Government.

HOUSING: If Wilson Wyatt resigns as administrator of National Housing—as he has threatened—a good bet for his successor is Raymond Foley, administrator of Federal Housing . . . AGRICULTURE: Raymond Davis will go to Tokio to be General MacArthur's agricultural adviser. He recently returned to Soil Conservation after a term in the military . . .

INTERIOR: Thomas H. Miller is the new assistant director of its Bureau of Mines. He replaces George A. Lamb who resigned last month. Miller was assistant chief of the economics and statistics branch.

JOBS: A Civil Service exam for packer of household goods was announced yesterday by the Military District of Washington. The jobs pay from $7.68 to $8.72 a day. Applications can be made in Room 2E-1030 of the Pentgon.

WAR ASSETS: Guess who is recommended to be declared surplus property on one of WAA's official papers? John L. Lewis, of course.

The report, being circulated through WAA, describes Lewis in this way: "A pompous, arrogant, defiant, egotistical, unwanted person who has placed his personal ambitions above the welfare of the Nation." It's "authorized" by "All clear-thinking peoples of the United States."

UPWA: This left-wing union will hold an emergency wage policy meeting here Saturday in the Hamilton Hotel. Backed by the CIO, the United Public Workers will demand substantially higher salaries for Federal workers to offset soaring living costs. I wish them well in this venture.

PUBLIC HEALTH: Physitherapists in this agency will be given professional status, provided they are graduates of approved professional schools. That's fine, but what about the many PHS employes who have been in the profession for years and who aren't graduates?

PHS says they will continue to be rated as subprofessionals, and apparently there is some question whether they'll be able to retain their jobs. This seems wholly unfair. After all, these nongrads were qualified when they were hired, and their services have been satisfactory or else they should have been fired. To say now that they should have been graduated from a school seems a bit ridiculous.

INTERIOR: Its Bureau of Land Management is to have seven regional offices with wide authority to make administrative decisions. It's made up of the old general land office and the grazing service. . . .

WAA: with sharp lay-offs imminent, employes are demanding that overtime work be curtailed. Wayne McAfee is the new chief of the WAA agricultural branch. . . .

PATENT OFFICE: Sam W. Kingsley, acting personnel officer, has requested the help of Commerce employes to find college graduates in engineering who would accept examiner positions.

State Outlines Research Aid For Canners

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—Maryland canners, who together total a 30-million-dollar industry for the State, met today with representatives of the State Extension Service to discuss how to spend state and federal appropriations for marketing research.

It was the fifth and last such meeting with members of the various agricultural industries of Maryland.

New transporation methods to prevent the high death rate of tomato plants imported from the South, development of a State warning service on the movement of tomato blight disease from the South, and a proposed four-year canning and processing course at the University of Maryland were projects given top priority at the session.

Caners present included: Herman A. Hunter, Frederick; Parker Mitchell, Jr., Perryman; Charles Fuller, Cambridge; Calvin Skinner, Jr., Easton; Robert W. Phillips, Berlin; and F. M. Shuak, Easton.

State extensionists present included: T. B. Symons, director of extension service; W. B. Kemp, director of the Agricultural Experimental St. Ation; S. H. D. Evalut, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics; Howard S. Stier, head of the Marketing Department; and I. C. Haut, head of the Horticutural Department.

4 Narrowly Escape As Fire Razes Md. Home

Greensboro, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—Four persons narrowly escaped when the home of Mrs. Louis Kibler burned to the ground early today.

Mrs. Ann Bradford, a daughter, discovered the fire when she was awakened in her second floor bedroom by falling plaster. She quickly aroused her son, Eugene Bradford, a brother, George Kibler and her mother.

The Greensboro and Denton Volunteer Fire Departments responded to the alarm but could save nothing except furniture off the back porch and some potatoes from the cellar.

Two Culpeper Legion Posts Are Combined

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 26 (Spl.).—The committee, headed by Col. J. T. Preston, working for consolidation of the Culpeper's two American Legion Posts, has announced that the project has been effected.

Posts, No. 44 and the recently organized Post No. 136, will hereafter be known as Post No. 330. The new post is scheduled to meet December 5 in the town auditorium, at which time officers will be named and plans announced for Christmas celebrations.

BARNABY
That little pixie is sitting in an automobile? In front of our house? Okay. But if I look out the window and . . .
There he is, all right.
Don't see him, Barnaby, would you admit you've been imagining things?
Yes, Pop.
Jack Berry

The most complete book on Contract Bridge
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New State In Asia

By Sumner Welles

Indonesia Sets Hopeful Example

THE AGREEMENT of the Dutch and Indonesian negotiators upon the autonomy of the Netherlands East Indies is the most encouraging development of recent months.

The negotiations could not have commenced under less favorable auspices. They were overshadowed by the revolt against Dutch authority which broke out after the defeat of Japan. They were embittered by the imprisonment by the rebels of Dutch women and children. They were prejudiced by the ineptitude of Great Britain's participation in the liberation of the islands. They were complicated by the activities of Communist agents. The negotiations succeeded because of the courage of Prime Minister Sjahrir and of his colleagues, and because of the vision and enlightened realism of the Dutch representatives.

The program now tentatively concluded, subject to final approval at The Hague, had long been urged upon his government by Dr. van Mook, one of the most far-sighted administrators the Netherlands has produced. It is not without significance that the agreement was reached at the instance of former Prime Minister Schermerhorn, a resistance leader during the German occupation of Holland, and that the Dutch resistance parties are those which are sponsoring the agreement. Opposition to it stems almost entirely from the conservative political groups.

THE AGREEMENT offers the peoples of Indonesia the basic rights which they have been demanding. At the same time it permits the continuation of close ties between the people of the Netherlands and the people of Indonesia upon a basis of full equality. It stipulates the immediate recognition of an Indonesian Republic composed of Java, Sumatra and the smaller island of Madura. The population of these islands amounts to more than 50 million people, about two thirds of the population of all of Indonesia.

The agreement further provides for the establishment within the next two years of a United States of Indonesia comprising the newly created republic together with an autonomous state of Borneo and an autonomous state of the Great East, the latter to include such territories as Bali, Dutch New Guinea, the Celebes and the Moluccas. When the United States of Indonesia is set up, the Dutch government pledges itself to sponsor the admission of the newly created federation into the United Nations as a sovereign state.

The people of Indonesia will have complete authority over their internal affairs. They will elect their own officials. The Queen of the Netherlands, however, will remain the nominal head of a Netherlands-Indonesian union. A joint Netherlands-Indonesian Council will have control over such matters of common concern as defense, currency and tariffs.

Under the plan proposed, Dutch subjects will have common rights with the citizens of Indonesia. There can, however, be no doubt that, as soon as national governments have been installed in the new Indonesian Republic, and in the other future autonomous states of the federation, economic power will be exercised primarily for the benefit of the Indonesian peoples themselves.

AFTER THIS agreement receives the final approval of the Netherlands government, as now seems certain, there will inevitably crop up many further difficulties before the United States of Indonesia is finally established. Concessions will be required from both sides. But the agreement, even in its present form, inaugurates a new epoch in the history of the colonial peoples. It sets a standard which cannot be disregarded by other imperial powers in their dealings with the dependent peoples who still remain under their control. It offers hope to all of the other peoples of southeastern Asia, as well as to colonial peoples in every part of the world, that freedom is finally at hand.

The announcement of the conclusion of this agreement comes at a singularly opportune moment in view of the stalemate which has developed in the Assembly of the United Nations with regard to the establishment of the trusteeship system. There has been no more discouraging aspect of the work of the Assembly than its failure so far to make any progress in creating that International Trusteeship Council which should have been functioning long before now.

The Dutch-Indonesian agreement should encourage the smaller powers in the Assembly to insist that the provisions of Chapters 11 and 12 of the Charter must be placed in operation before the present meeting of the Assembly adjourns. It should tend to counteract the disruptive Communist propaganda which is being sedulously carried on in all of the colonial areas. It should operate as an incentive to Great Britain and to France to expedite similar agreements with their own dependent peoples.

THE POLITICAL, social and economic results of this agreement will have a tonic effect in a world which was being fast driven to the conclusion that the liberty which a majority of the colonial peoples were seeking could only be obtained after a protracted period of anarchy and of violence.

When the Government of the United States voluntarily granted full independence to the people of the Philippines it created a magnificent precedent. Since then, unfortunately, it has failed to assert that championship of the rights of the dependent peoples to which its own policies entitled it, and which it could have most helpfully exercised. The government of the Netherlands has now undertaken that championship in the most practical manner possible. The Dutch people have once more made a mighty contribution toward the construction of the free world which humanity has so long been seeking.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"No, no—mine's got bullet holes in it!"

Two Asphyxiations Probed in Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—A medical investigation was pending today into the deaths of two women whose bodies were found in a fourth floor apartment here yesterday.

Police theorized that the women, identified as Mrs. Eva Polly Mann, 43, and Mrs. Ruth Abel, 54, Glen Rock, Pa., died because of a lack of oxygen. Investigation officers said a gas stove and a heater were running and expressed the belief that the flames had consumed all the oxygen in the apartment.

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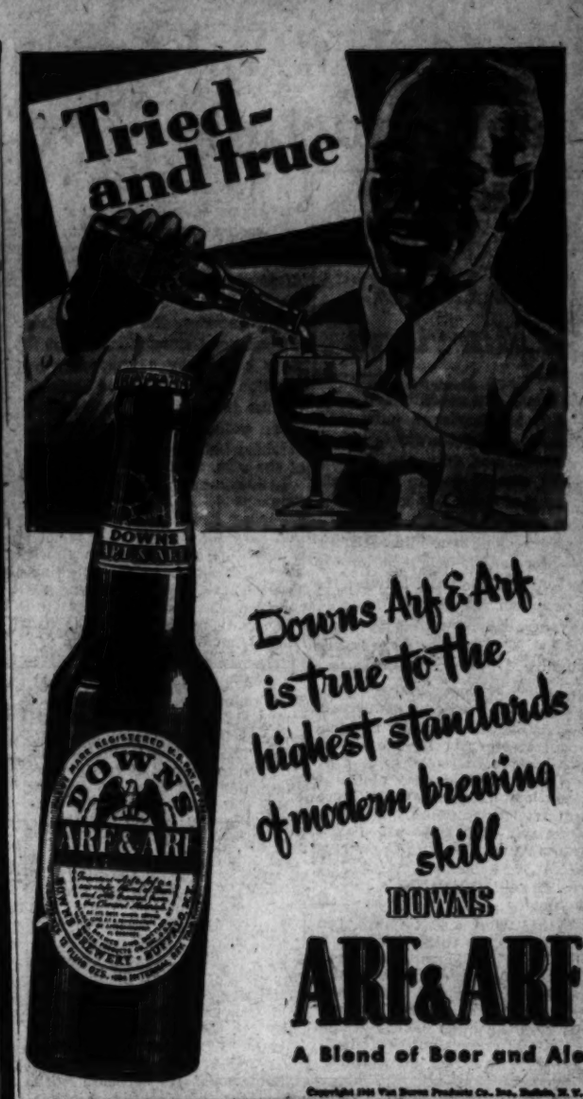

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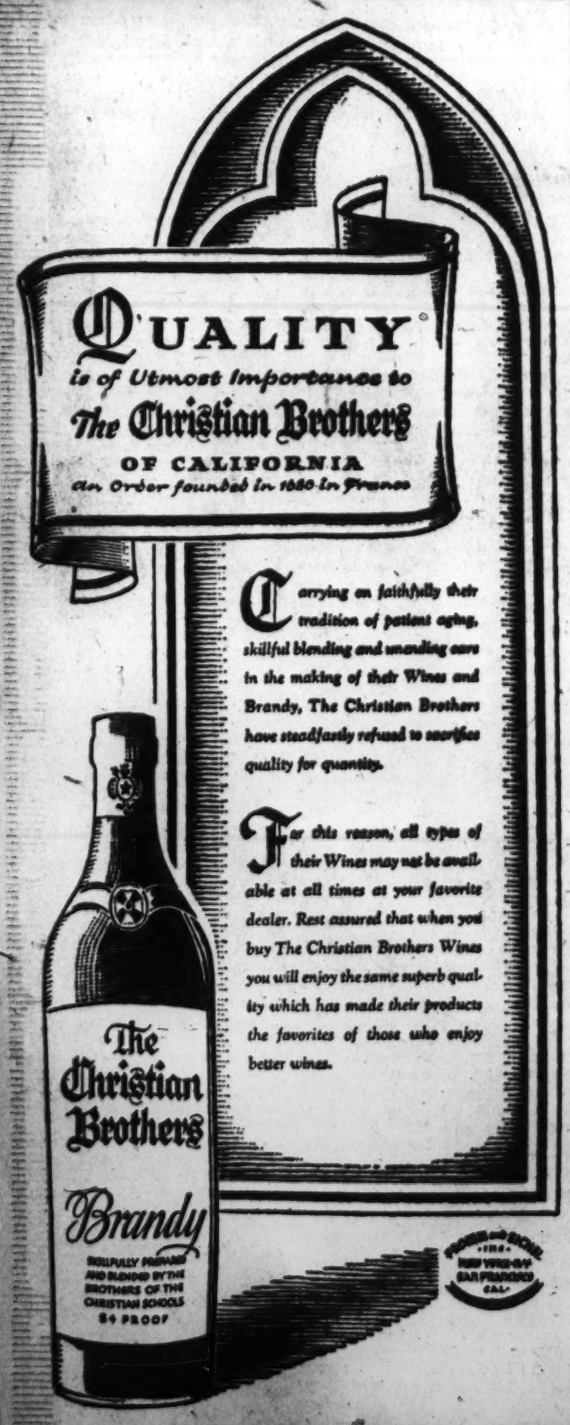
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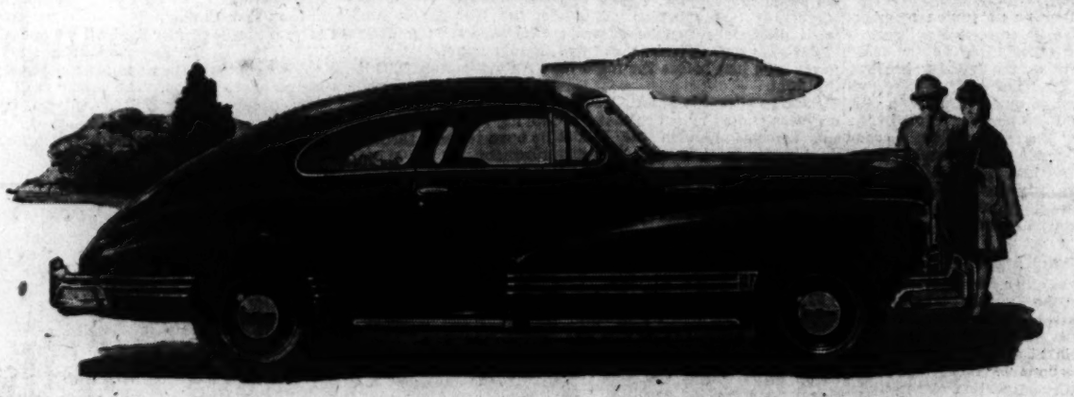

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Need For A Cure

By Ernest Lindley

Two Approaches To Curb Lewis

THE PECULIAR circumstances of the current coal strike tend to draw attention away from the central problem which must be solved. In this instance, John L. Lewis had a contract with the Secretary of Interior. Lewis maintains that he had a right to terminate the contract. The Government insists that he had no such right.

Lindley

The Government's seizure of the mines last spring was a temporary expedient authorized by temporary wartime legislation. The UMW agreement with the Secretary of Interior was, of course, only for the period during which the mines remained in the Government's hands. The Government has retained technical possession of the mines much longer than it intended to, simply because the UMW and the private operators could not agree on a contract. The Government can abrogate the Lewis-Krug agreement at any time simply by restoring the mines to their private owners.

Assume that the Government's position in the current dispute is upheld by the courts. Assume also that penalties imposed by the court cause the miners to go back to work. Both assumptions are doubtful, the second even more so than the first. But if the Government wins both in law and in substance—that is, if it is able through legal action to bring about the resumption of coal mining at an early date—what will be accomplished?

This particular crisis will be overcome. But what will prevent the mine workers from tying up the national economy again, and indeed imperiling our national life, a year or even a few months hence? Nothing in existing law or under the precedents which the Government is trying to establish in this case. The Government has no authority to retain possession of the mines indefinitely. Six months after the war is declared ended, it will cease to have any authority at all to retain the mines or, if they have been returned to private operators meanwhile, to take control of them again.

THE FIRST fact of central importance is that coal mining is one of the industries in which the Nation cannot endure a prolonged general stoppage. The second is that one man, or a small group of men, has the power to cause a prolonged general stoppage.

This power is a constant potential threat to the economy and life of the Nation. In some way it will have to be broken or curbed. More than that, ways will have to be devised of assuring that there will never again be a prolonged general stoppage in coal mining, so long as it is essential to the national economy and life.

Up to now, neither the Administration nor Congress has come to grips with this central problem. Even the sweeping powers for which the President asked during the rail strike last spring were only temporary. Incidentally, one of the powers for which he asked was "the institution of injunctive or mandatory proceedings against any labor leader forbidding him from encouraging or inciting members of the union to leave their work or to refuse to work, subjecting him to contempt proceedings for failure to obey any order of the court made in such proceedings." This was to be used only after seizure by the Government of any of "those few industries in which the President by proclamation declares that an emergency has arisen which affects the entire economy of the United States." Apparently at that time the Administration thought it lacked the power to resort to injunctive or mandatory proceedings without additional legislation. In the coal strike, however, the Government is trying to enforce an agreement.

ONE CONCEIVABLE way to reduce the danger of a prolonged general stoppage in coal mining would be to prevent any one union from organizing more than, say, 20 per cent of the industry, and then to stagger the contracts so that they expired at different times. A strike in one sector of the industry would then be chiefly an affair between employers and workers. The rest of the mines would provide the coal essential to the national life. Such a scheme has many defects, both theoretical and practical.

In a broad way, the other approach is to provide some other means than collective bargaining for fixing wages and other conditions of work in the coal industry. This would not necessarily mean nationalization of the industry. It would mean treating coal mining as something in the nature of a public utility.

At present, workers in public utilities which are privately owned assert the right to strike. But this supposed right is almost certainly doomed. Public agencies fix rates and prescribe the standards of service for public utilities. Public utilities are usually obliged to render continuous service. There is no reason why wages and other conditions of work in the public utilities should not be fixed by public bodies. In one way or another, they almost certainly will be, because any method of fixing wages which leads to stoppages in services so essential as electricity and gas and transportation is obviously incompatible with the public health and welfare.

In coal mining, the period in which a general stoppage can be tolerated is a little longer than in the case of, let us say, electricity and gas. But it is not very long. Regardless of the outcome of the current crisis, some way will have to be found of assuring that general stoppages in coal production cannot occur in the future.

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"That fellow must be quite serious about Gwendolyn—he lets her call him up every day!"

The Gallup Poll

Superstitions Found Numerous; Women More So Than Men

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 26.—In an age when man has progressed so far in his scientific knowledge as to be able to crack the atom, it is ludicrous that so many people still cling to ancient medieval superstitions.

"If you cut a door in the house there will be a death in the family . . . if you plant a cedar tree, when it gets as tall as you are, you die . . . Spit in your hat when you see a cross-eyed person."

Those and other superstitions are still held by millions of people in this country.

A survey by the Institute finds that nearly half of all the people interviewed admit having some pet superstition to which they cling.

Various Superstitions

One out of every 10 believes that throwing spilled salt over the shoulder avoids bad luck. One in three believes in knocking on wood, and one in five thinks a black cat across the path means trouble. Women were found more superstitious than men.

There are hundreds of other superstitions in vogue. The survey yields a rich crop of them, some highly weird:

"If I dream of muddy waters it is a bad sign . . . If a bird gets in your house and flies against your screen, someone in your family is going to die.

"If you see a spider hanging from the ceiling, company is coming . . . If a dog rolls over three times it means a death in the family . . . It's bad luck to carry an ax through the house . . . It's bad luck to count the ears in a funeral procession.

"If you drop a comb, step on it first before picking it up . . . If you borrow salt, never pay it back; it will cause a fight . . . Never give a sharp instrument as a gift, it will cut friendship."

Same in Britain

Similar surveys on superstition have been conducted by affiliated polling organizations in Canada and England. There, too, it was found that a substantial number believe in various superstitions.

In England the poll found that many people in the Midlands believe that if you see the front of a wooden-legged man, it means a surprise; whereas if you see his back, it means a disappointment. Elsewhere in England some people believe that soot hanging on the grate bars is a sign of a stranger coming.

Perhaps the oddest British superstition is this: "If you meet an ambulance you should turn up your collar and keep it up until you meet a white dog, when you should turn it down again."

Exiled Spanish Leader Denies Plan for King

New York, Nov. 26 (AP)—Jose Giral, Premier of the Spanish Republican Government in Exile said today the Republicans would reject any Monarchist proposal for an intermediate regime in Spain, and said civil war would break out there again if Generalissimo Franco remains in power.

The former Premier of the Spanish Republic, in a written reply to questions handed him by the Associated Press, denied recent reports his exiled government had been holding conversations with the Monarchists with view to a transitional regime from Franco's dictatorship to a new republic.

Giral said a concerted United Nations break in diplomatic relations, sue as he has been urging, would bring about the immediate downfall of the Franco regime. He added that he isolation of Franco Spain was "the most elementary measure which must be taken to insure world peace."

"A regime like the Franquist one, completely militarized (65 per cent of the budget is allocated to military and police expenses); which supports an army of more than one million men; which has 250,000 soldiers on the French frontier and which is a Nazi-Fascist dictatorship, is always a danger to peace," the republican leader said.

So far as the Catholic Church's position in a republican regime was concerned, he said, "all religions will be respected by the Republicans, as long as they do not take part in politics."

Homemaker Club Elects

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 26 (Spl.). Mrs. Ralph Abell is the new president of the Bretton's Bay Homemakers Club. Other officers just elected are: Vive chairman, Mrs. Louise Wherhman; secretary, Mrs. F. C. Herd; treasurer, Mrs. Spencer Hayden; parliamentarian, Mrs. Roger Wathen.

New Rent Director

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 26 (Spl.). Christian H. Nininger of Roanoke, yesterday was appointed director of the rent control office for the Staunton-W a y n esboro-Harrisonburg area and took over with headquarters at Staunton. Nininger has been with OPA since January, 1943, and until recently served as board supervisor for OPA units in 16 counties including Augusta and Rockingham.

The corn crop has the highest farm value and requires a larger total acreage than any other crop in the United States.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The New Mood

NEW YORK.—One fact sticks out rather prominently from the current meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers. Either the peacemaking process is now grinding painfully to a rather prolonged halt, during which the world will have to get along without a formal peace expressed in treaties; or it is about to pass into a new and considerably more businesslike phase. The decision is largely up to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. Molotov must choose between these two alternatives, since Secretary of State James F. Byrnes is permanently disenchanted with haggling for the sake of haggling. Fortunately, Molotov's Monday overture to Byrnes strongly suggests that he is choosing cooperation.

In both British and American delegations, the conviction has grown that the kind of negotiation they have experienced in the past 12 months is too inherently wasteful. It is ludicrous, for example, that Secretaries of State and Foreign Ministers should spend their time bargaining over the control of the Trieste waterworks—as they recently had to do. But it is also worse than ludicrous, since the calls on Byrnes' and Bevin's time are many and urgent.

If no true peace can be arranged by negotiation, it would obviously be more fruitful for Byrnes to invest his time and energy in such fundamental tasks as a more intensive effort to restore the economic health of western Europe. Success in these tasks would improve the chances of successful peacemaking later on. That is why one began some days ago to hear talk of a "showdown," which would result in a firm choice between the alternatives listed above.

IN PART the new mood which has grown on Byrnes and those around him originates in simple exasperation. A man would have to be superhuman to keep his patience intact through such episodes as that of the waterworks, for example. Annexes guaranteeing the international City of Trieste an adequate water supply from Yugoslav and Italian reservoirs were presented to the deputies of the Foreign Ministers, who were wholly competent to act upon them. But Gusev, the Soviet deputy, objected firmly that there must be a directive from the Foreign Ministers themselves. And so the question went back to be solemnly discussed by the great men themselves.

This kind of obvious point has been interminably and repeatedly labored. Even after Molotov had actually accepted all the major decisions of the Paris Conference on the permanent organization of the Trieste government, he renewed all his old arguments when the problem of a provisional regime was raised. Once four words in a draft occupied two hours' debate. Nor do these episodes arise from the Trieste dispute alone. At the Saturday meeting on the U. N. veto, the Foreign Ministers were unanimous that there should be no basic change in the Charter. Simple politeness would have been enough to produce a reasonably cooperative atmosphere. Instead, Molotov gave a performance in his best (or worst) "terrible-tempered Mr. Ban" manner, and the results were described by one competent to speak as "rather more awful than usual."

THERE have been two schools of interpretation of these phenomena. The first school holds that they are mere natural grace-notes of the Molotovian diplomacy—simple automatic reflexes which have no importance. This school points to the underlying fact of Molotov's acceptance of the Paris decisions on the permanent government of Trieste, which he swore again and again not to accept. This is considered final proof that the Soviets want treaties to be signed.

A second school of interpretation until Monday suspected another very recent shift in the Soviet line. The original willingness to make concessions, which was accompanied by a general lessening of Soviet expansionist pressure in Europe, was replaced about 10 days ago by a return of the old unyielding attitude. This followed on the heels of the French and Italian elections and the British Labor Party rebellion. It was therefore feared that the Kremlin had decided to delay genuine peacemaking a little longer, until it was more certain that there would be no new opportunities for European expansion. Probably, in reality, this 10 days did represent a moment of uncertainty, at the end of which the Kremlin decided that the Western powers were too determined to be put off again.

From the beginning of this meeting Byrnes has been at work to prove that he means business, and that the time for bargaining is past. Some days ago, for example, he said so in the plainest and most unvarnished terms to the Yugoslav delegation.

Thereafter, since the ground had been well prepared, Byrnes was echoed by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, and subsequently by the still louder voice of Ernest Bevin. When the Yugoslavs finished their rounds, they appeared convinced.

Although Molotov's move greatly eases the tension which had been building up, a showdown on future peacemaking methods will take place in any case on the German question.

Byrnes is absolutely determined not to attend another meaningless meeting of the Foreign Ministers. When the German question comes up, he will ask for guarantees of genuine negotiation in such form as a detailed, approved agenda.

He wants to be sure everyone is really willing to talk turkey, before he agrees to foregather with his colleagues once more to tackle the central problem of Europe.

Welfare Board Approves 25% Boost in Allotments

Hagerstown, Nov. 26 (AP).—Catherine Shirley, executive secretary of the Washington County Welfare Board, said today it has approved a 25 percent increase in the allotments for food and clothing for recipients of public welfare because of increased living costs.

The board of county commissioners also has approved the increase.

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"In America, the People Smile"

A distinguished foreign visitor was asked what one thing about America impressed him most. "That's easy," he replied. *"In America, the people smile."*

Smiles come readily to people who are free . . . who enjoy the world's highest standard of living. And, rightly, Americans set a day apart at this season to give thanks for the freedom and plenty that are theirs.

They give thanks to those whose pioneering courage and self-reliance opened up their land, brought its broad reaches together under one flag and made that flag a world-wide symbol of liberty and opportunity.

They give thanks to those whose thrift and enterprise built the greatest industrial system in history . . . and with it transformed the natural wealth of America into comforts and conveniences for all the people.

For the bountiful harvest . . . for the matchless products of its factories . . . for the privileges, and the duties, of free men—the opportunity to live, work and save as each desires—for all these, America gives thanks. For these, the people smile.

TO INVESTORS

The New York Stock Exchange makes this recommendation to all who use its facilities: Base your investment decisions on what you *know*, not on what you *hear*. Facts are available. In accordance with our established policy, the companies whose securities are listed here have agreed to disclose, regularly, the facts necessary to informed investment. We urge you to use this information.

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A LUXURY BLEND
$3.75 4/5 QT.
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Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 90 Proof. Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore, Md.

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Choice teas from as many as 30 gardens - blended to guarantee high quality and delicious flavor.

"SALADA" TEA

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NEITHER SIDE will admit the real facts, but there was semi-humorous tragedy behind the shooting of Ukranian Delegate Gregory Stadnik in a New York delicatessen shop last week.

Stadnik was using the delicatessen for what is known in the intelligence game as a "drop box"—a prearranged point where foreign intelligence officers can leave a message which they want to go back to their country without passing through the regular mails.

Stadnik had been using someone in the New York delicatessen to send messages back to Moscow, and that is the real reason why the Ukrainian delegation has registered a stiff official protest with the State Department, claiming that the shooting of Stadnik was a political crime.

The Russians honestly believe that the holdup of the obscure delicatessen shop was staged because the United States Government knew Stadnik was using it as a "drop box" and wanted to retaliate. They can't conceive that such a robbery would have taken place otherwise. However, they can't come out and state the reason for their suspicion.

Actually, United States officials did know that Stadnik was using the delicatessen shop as a drop box, but his messages contained little that could not be read in the American newspapers, and the last thing United States officials would do would be to stage a political shooting.

The robbery was purely a petty New York holdup, though no one will ever be able to convince the Russians of that fact. Stadnik was hit in the thigh and not seriously injured.

Coal Mine Accidents

ONE of John L. Lewis's big kicks against private coal operators last spring—and a justifiable one—was their refusal to adopt Federal mine inspection. This, he claimed, was one reason for heavy mine accidents.

However, since the Federal Government has had the mines, it has enforced its own standards—despite the objection of private operators. These new, stricter safety standards have caused a drop of about 10 per cent in the number of men killed.

In the first three months of 1946, when the mines were under private operation, 233 men were killed in mine accidents.

From August 15 to November 1, when the Federal safety code was in effect, 216 men were killed—a figure which bears mute testimony to the hazards of coal mining, despite strict safety laws.

About half the men were killed in roof cave-ins and so-called "face falls" (coal slides). Government regulations to prevent these accidents, such as stronger shoring of roofs, are much stricter than the standards set by the States while the mines were privately operated. Federal inspectors also are much more thorough about detecting gas conditions in coal mines.

Though accident casualties were fewer, the Government also produced more coal than the private operators in the comparative three-month periods.

In the first three months of 1946, approximately 160,860,000 tons were dug. Thus the fatal accident rate per million tons dug was 1.45.

In August, September, and October, approximately 161,910,000 tons were dug, making the fatal accident rate per million tons 1.31.

Justice Jackson's Ideas

MAYBE Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson listened too much to the radio in his spare time at the Nuernberg trials.

Justice Jackson

Anyway, Jackson threw out a hint during argument of a radio case last week that he doesn't agree with diehard FCC Commissioner E. K. Jett that radio stations have no need to improve their programs.

ATTORNEY Bill Dempsey, son of the Governor of New Mexico, was arguing for WOKO. He pointed out that "if every broadcaster who had ever made a misrepresentation to the FCC and whose license had subsequently been renewed were now to be taken off the air it would mean a great gap in the air waves."

"Isn't that an argument for some drastic action?" Jackson shot back.

Dempsey hastily changed the subject.

Note: Commissioner Jett now believes it is no business of the FCC what kind of tripe a radio station serves up to the public. Successful settlement of the Nation-wide Colombian oil strike caused postponement of the recently plotted revolution. The plot is still warm, however. . . . General Franco ordered a new wholesale arrest of 25,000 oppositionists last week. Meanwhile, in New York, British-American and Argentine diplomats are resisting any crackdown on their old friend.

Capital Chaff

BEHIND the closed doors of the Kilgore Committee, former Senator Wall Doxey of Mississippi testified that money Bilbo claimed he gave Doxey for his Senate campaign never went to Doxey at all . . . President Truman's best White House diplomat with the new GOP Congress is Reconversion Boss John R. Steelman, who has more friends among the Republicans than the Democrats on Capitol Hill. Steelman has enjoyed first-name familiarity with Senator Bob Taft, Speaker-elect Joe Martin, Senator Vandenberg, and other GOP bigwigs . . . A meeting of Liberal Democratic members of Congress—12 Senators and 42 members of the House—has been called for December 2. The Roosevelt Democrats will attempt to work out some way of preserving the gains made in 13 years under Roosevelt . . . In the middle of the coal strike and other labor troubles, workers at the Elgin Watch Co. took a full-page ad in the Elgin Courier-News to tell the world that they like their bosses and are happy in their jobs . . . Postmaster General Bob Hannegan will hide out in Key West for the next two months trying to regain his health. His doctors have informed him that if he recovers completely, he can continue as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

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Penalty Fits Crime

Chicago.—Judge Francis Borrelli sentenced John Sable, 26, who stole 60 cents from a newsboy, to a day in jail for each penny he took.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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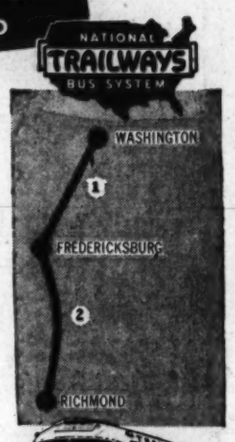

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JUDY GARLAND
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The radio listening treat of the week . . . Bing Crosby and his screen star guest, Judy Garland, on "Philco Radio Time" tonight. Tune in to their hilarious *turkey hunt*, hear them harmonize in *"Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie"*. It's a riot of fun added to Bing's own heart-warming songs. Remember . . . it's *Bing's one and only radio show;* be sure to listen tonight.

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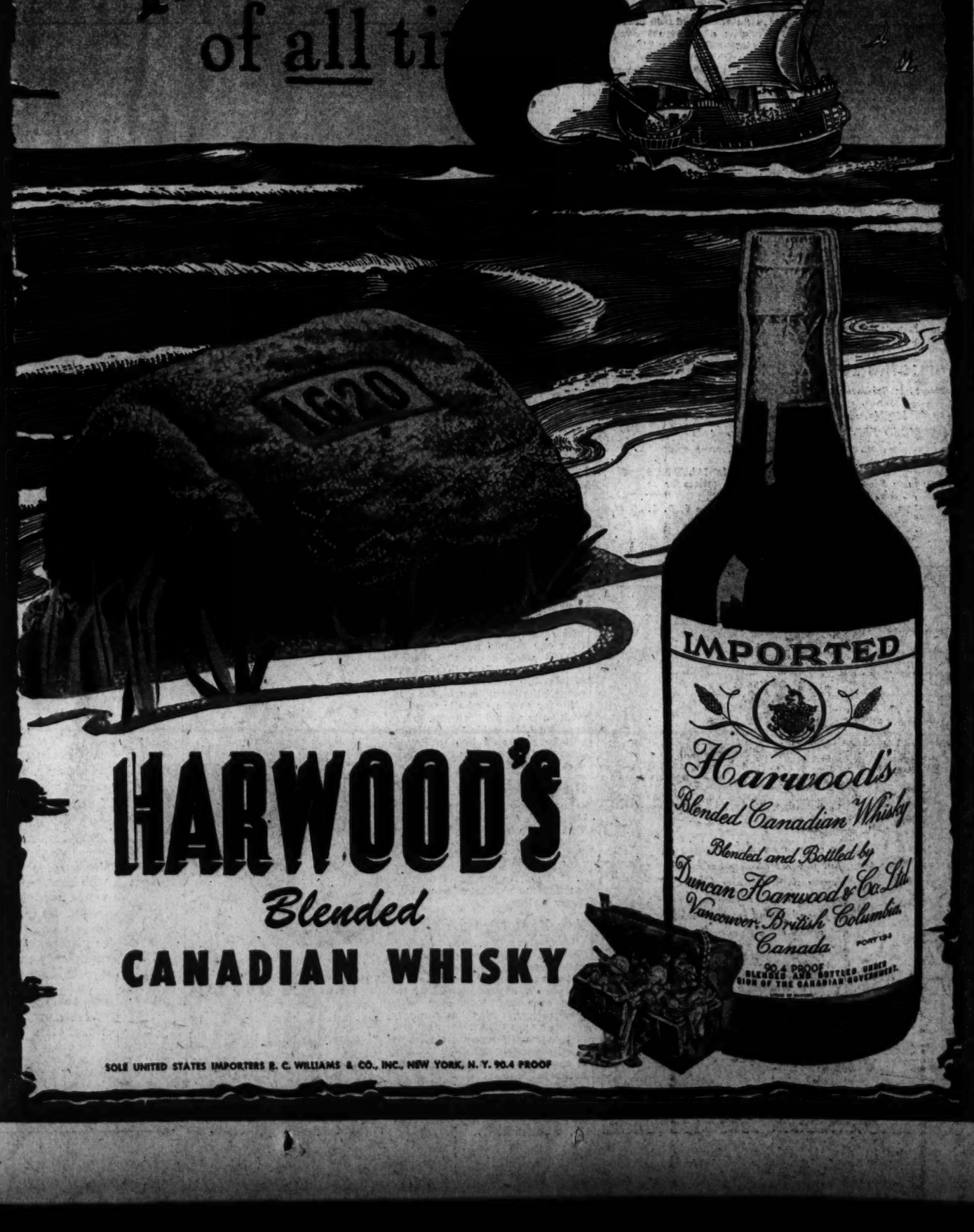

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CANADIAN WHISKY

SOLE UNITED STATES IMPORTERS R. C. WILLIAMS & CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. 90.4 PROOF

[illegible]on B. Bell About the Showshops

Our F St. Jester Does Himself a Joe Miller; Warners Saddling Up

A YOUNG MAN OF PARTS, Joey Adams, between such chores as headlining the stage bill at Loew's Capitol theaters on Broadway and F sts., and on other rostrums up and down the country, has hatched himself a book.

Joey Adams

We wouldn't know how much truth there is in the title, "From Gags to Riches," but if Joey's riches are as many as his gags the fellow is fixed for more lives than a cat. He should live that long!

Apart from its play-by-play report of the professional career of a nice little guy who came up the hard way, the book is a compendium of practically all the best and many of the worst wisecracks, gags, anecdotes and "did-you-hear-this-ones" apt to be peddled in any of the "best places."

Strictly for fun, the tome almost returns the face value of its purchase price in the affectionately abusive forewords contributed by Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Toots Shor, lustiest of Manhattan's gentlemanly saloonkeepers; Frank Sinatra, Gypsy Rose Lee and Earl Wilson, Broadway columnist.

Once into Joey's narrative, the reader is taken over the Borscht Circuit, the vaudeville routes and through the night clubs to the top spots in show business and permitted to rub elbows with the great and near-great whose names sprinkle the gossip columns.

Still a little wide-eyed and wondering as to how he ever got up there, and utterly naive in much of what he writes, Master Adams—nee Abrams—notwithstanding has managed to filter a deal of wisdom and sound sense into his amiable and contagious foolishness. There isn't a word of rancor from first page to last.

His Two Idols

His worship of "Little Flower" LaGuardia, his first mentor, and the late F. D. R., for whom he spread laughter in the White House on more than one occasion, at times reaches an emotional intensity that amounts almost to idolatry.

Through the pages of "From Gags to Riches," in addition to everybody who is anybody up and down Broadway, there are also to be met some of the shadier characters who now and again make first-page news for the police reporters. In all of them, Joey is able to discover some hidden quality of virtue and the source of a million laughs.

The book is punctuated by 80 clever cartoons especially drawn for it by such as Dave Breger, Otto Soglow, Xavier Cugat, Russell Patterson, Rube Goldberg, Ham Fisher, Zero Mostel and scores more. It is breezy, bright and occasionally inoffensively "blue."

"From Gags to Riches" may not be lasting literature, but it is lively reading—especially for those who know something, or wish to, about show business.

If the author hadn't already autographed by copy, I'd ask him to. Nice boy, Joey Adams.

When Producers Warren P. Munsell and Herman Bernstein record "Love Goes to Press" its American premiere at the National the week of December 9, William Post, jr., will be seen in the role of the American newspaperman and Jane Middleton as one of the newspaperwomen involved in the plot. The Martha Gellhorn-Virginia Cowles comedy was a last season's hit in London. Among other Americans in the cast will be David Tyrrell, Ken Cook and Don Gibson to augment Ralph Michael, Joyce Heron, Georgina Cookson, Gerald Andersen, Peter Bennett and Nigel Neilson, brought over from the other side to appear in their original roles, under the direction of Wallace Douglass. The following week at the National, December 16, Arthur Hopkins will present Louis Calhern and Sylvia Field—vice Dorothy Gish—in a return engagement of Emmet Lavery's "The Magnificent Yankee," based on the life of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Excitement in Making

Those fearful that outdoor spectacles and dramas of adventure might be slighted by Hollywood during 1947 may put their minds at rest. The Warner Bros. alone, it says here, have 11 pictures falling into those categories on the docket.

Coming along during the year will be "Cheyenne," costarring Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman, Janis Paige and Bruce Bennett; "Stallion Road," from the novel by Stephen Longstreet, starring Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott, and "Pursued," in which Teresa Wright and Robert Mitchum will costar.

Action, it may be surmised, will largely dominate "Calamity Jane," biography of the famed frontier gunwoman, starring Ann Sheridan and Jack Carson; "Moby Dick"—remember John Barrymore?—from the Herman Melville sea classic; "The Frontiersman," which Raoul Walsh will direct from the Thomas Williamson original; "Captain Horatio Hornblower" and "The African Queen," from the novels by C. S. Forester.

If that doesn't make 11, just add "Three Bad Men," "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," a Humphrey Bogart starrer, and "Distant Drums," from the Dan Totheroh play presented years ago at the Belasco with Pauline Lord and Beulah Bondi costarred. Lilli Palmer will top the screen cast.

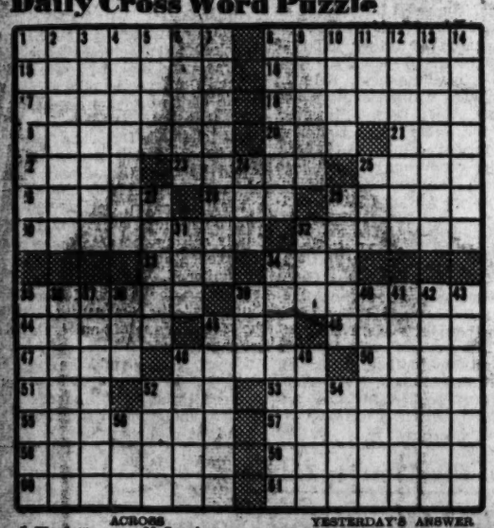
Dots and Dashes

It goes without saying, of course, that virtually every picture theater in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia will be giving special holiday matinees tomorrow — Warners, Lust, Kogod and Burka and all the rest are committed . . . Sidney Lust, by the way, will be attending a meeting in New Orleans, December 2 and 3, to discuss with other industry leaders plans for creating a foundation to aid the needy, sick and destitute of the film industry . . . Friday morning at 10:30, the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, will sponsor a special, all-comedy film bill at the Keywood Theater, Mount Rainier, for the benefit of its child welfare fund . . . On Saturday, at the same hour, the National Council of Jewish Women will present a toy matinee at the Apex Theater, 48th and Massachusetts ave. nw. . . . Price of admission, a toy; toys to be sent to Orphans of France . . . The umpty-steenth annual D. C. One-Act Play Tournament is beginning to roll—details later . . . "Henry V," Laurence Olivier's magnificent Technicolor picturization of the Shakespearean chronicle drama, is whipping into its fourth capacity week at the Little . . . In time, we'll probably be writing "fourth month."

Me-and-Hildegarde Note

Morton Downey is slaying them in the Statler's Embassy Room.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

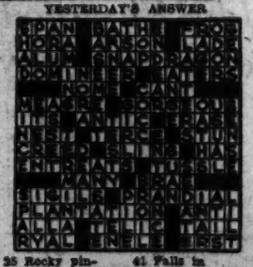
1 Wood engraving tool
8 Power of resistance
13 Kind of surface
14 Color
15 Christian
17 An underlying principle
18 Poet
19 Vindicated
20 Meadow
21 Nail: French
22 Optical glass
23 Drives
25 Poet's name
26 Texas county
28 Goddess of dawn
31 Keeps
32 Continuance
33 Imersionment
34 Dance
35 Matter

DOWN

1 Thief
2 To mend
3 Wipes off a radio station
4 Implement
5 Sharp sound of a dancing heel
6 Start
7 Most thickly covered with vegetation
8 Speakers
9 Having Margins of equal width
10 Call away
11 Pigeon pea
12 Climb: Scot.
16 Lumber tree
17 Medieval medical instrument
20 Process
24 Large Greek stele
25 Metal coin-cials of India
27 Augury
28 Do many times
29 Russian tea urn
30 Small geometric solid
32 Obvious
33 Distinct portion of a discourse
35 Abhors

36 Thin coatings
37 Bulrushes
38 Melody
41 Mayan Indian
42 Bats in Barbadays
43 Monetary unit
46 Separate story in another

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



48 Rocky pinnacle
49 Trap
50 Turns out
51 An entity
52 Private retreat
54 Subsided
55 A duplicate
56 Fixer
57 Essential meaning
58 Place out
59 Driver's compartment

41 Falls in again
42 Correctly fine
43 Barren spots
45 Expunge
48 Badger-like mammal
49 Gallant
52 Common powder
54 Give vent to
56 Portuguese coin

Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 26.—Attorney General Tom Clark will appeal the court decision which dismissed, without oral argument, the Washington sedition cases. If Clark had been given a chance to argue he wanted to tell the court that his plan was to retry, in a separate batch, eight defendants who had been linked to George Sylvester Viereck and through him back to Germany . . . The Duke and Duchess of Windsor stood in line, unnoticed, at the bier of Jimmy Walker at the funeral parlor late Wednesday night . . . Melvyn Douglas is hotel hunting. He found that he can't stay with his wife, Helen Gahagan Douglas, at the U. N.'s quarters in the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Helen G. Douglas

Ernest Bevin went to the Barberry Room this week, but the cloakroom girl couldn't get his hat and coat for checking. Bevin's bodyguards carry his hat and coat—for fear that if they were checked a bomb might be placed into his coat pocket. . . . John Steinbeck returned from Norway with a prized edition of his book, "The Moon Is Down." It's the mimeographed edition distributed by the underground, which sometimes was rented at $4 a copy . . . Ambassador-Gen. Bedell Smith now has personal matches at the Embassy in Moscow—matches with a red cover with a hammer-and-sickle design.

General Eisenhower told Gene Tunney this week about his boxing experiences at West Point "Men who have engaged in competitive sports make the best soldiers," the general added, "because they've been trained to try to win" . . . Senator White, who is slated to be Majority Leader—thereby relinquishing his chance to be chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission—says that he nevertheless will push for an early investigation of the Federal Communications Commission . . . Columbia Recording will announce that Andre Kostelanetz's records now have the highest sales in the entire Columbia catalogue.

"You quoted Dr. Charles F. Kettering as saying that a good chemist can make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," writes H. F. Hamacher of Boston. "A chemist not only can but has done this—as you can see by the inclosed booklet describing the procedure used by Dr. Arthur H. Little in converting 100 pounds of certified sows' ears into a silk purse. The procedure, however, is scarcely a practical method of making purses" . . . Paul Holt, the London columnist, after observing the introductions of The Voice, The Look, The Hat, etc., to film audiences, dubbed Jose Iturbi "The Thump" . . . Preston Sturges has no written contract with Harold Lloyd, star of his new picture. "We only have," says Sturges, "a contract of affection."

Lee Ephraim, the London producer, came to New York for two days to induce Mimi Benzell, the Metropolitan Opera soprano, to star in his musical, "Chinese Nightingale." He had reserved a room in her hotel, but the room wasn't ready. They met, therefore, in the lobby,—and there the contract was signed, giving her the highest salary she's ever received. Two bellhops signed as witnesses . . . Lindsay and Crouse hired Lange, the designer, to dress the actress who will play the lead in the Chicago company of "State of the Union." They didn't tell the designer her name, but merely gave him her measurements, because they haven't signed her as yet."

Kurt Jooss, head of the Jooss Ballet, created "The Green Table," a satire on the failure of peace conferences to end war. During the war Jooss was interned in London and lost most of his company as well as its costumes and properties. After his release, Jooss came to America and is bringing his reorganized company into the New York City Center December 3, where he will present a revival of "The Green Table" . . . Almost every visiting diplomat here has read George Fielding Eliot's new book, "The Strength We Need" . . . Winston Churchill, speaking of De Gaulle, said: "I raised him from a pup, but he's not house-trained yet."

Last week CBS's "Lone Journey" had as its fiction installment the survival of an American soldier lost in the jungle for two years. The critics deemed this highly improbable. Later in the week also came the United Press dispatch from New Guinea about the finding of a GI from Texas who was lost for two years in the jungle . . . George Kleinsinger and Paul Tripp, creators of "Tubby the Tuba," finished another children's symphonic album, "The Story of Celeste." Victor Jory is recording it . . . Groucho Marx's line opening the "Copacabana" movie will show him entering a night club with a girl, checking her fur coat, and when the checker asks him what kind of fur it is Groucho replies: "I dunno. But at 10:30 you'd better take it out and give it a saucer of milk."

Willard L. Thorp, the newly appointed Assistant Secretary of State, once was given the trusteeship of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. When he returned, after a tour of the Southern properties, and was asked about the trip, he said: "It was a success. Anybody need any money?" and he drew out fistfuls of Confederate currency . . . Robert E. Sherwood was intrigued by Maxwell Anderson's play-within-a-play trick of presenting "Joan of Lorraine," in which the rehearsal scenes are part of the production. "When Hollywood tries it," said Sherwood, "they'll show Sidney Skolsky in the rehearsal scene asking the star if she wears full pajamas when she sleeps" . . . Harry Kurnitz, whose "Fast Company" sold over a million copies, celebrated the publication of his new one, "The Shadowy Third," by joining a party at El Morocco. The guests departed, one by one, and Kurnitz sighed: "I went to a gypsy fortune teller today and she didn't mention it—but somehow I have the feeling that I'm going to be stuck with the check."

Lowell Thomas tells about an explorer who brought to an Indian maharajah some gifts which were unobtainable in Asia. The grateful maharajah wanted to reciprocate, and after much pleading he finally heard the explorer suggest: "Oh, well, if in your travels around England you happen to find any golf clubs, buy a few for me" . . . Some months later the maharajah reported: "I've bought two golf clubs for you. Both have 18 holes and one of them even has a swimming pool. But I have a disappointment for you. St. Andrew's refuses to sell."

Susie Q.

"Now do you see why I let Owlie hold my hand during exams?!"

Town Talk— *By Eva Hinton*

Washington and Our Party Ways Charm Visiting French Diplomat

HONOR guest at French Minister and Mme. Armand Berard's buffet dinner the other evening was Tarbe de Saint-Hardouin, political adviser to the French High Command in Germany. M. de Saint-Hardouin, who holds the rank of Ambassador, is in this country to advise the French delegation to the United Nations if and when that august body decides to write a peace treaty with Germany.

When "seconds" of Mme. Berard's delicious dinner were offered M. de Saint-Hardouin, he regretfully said that in Europe one eats so little that one's capacity becomes small. I noticed, however, that even he couldn't resist a second helping of the wonderful cake of chocolate and almonds topped with whipped cream that our hostess had made herself.

With Ambassador de Saint-Hardouin came Count Pierre de Leusse, for whom it was old home week. He was a popular member of the French Embassy here back in the 1930's under Ambassador Andre de Laboulaye. Charming Countess de Leusse remained in France, but her husband, 24 hours after landing in New York, had already collected "des nylons" for her.

THE next evening I met up with M. de Saint-Hardouin again at the Henry Hydes' gay cocktail party. He had seen Mount Vernon and the Capitol, fallen in love with Washington and learned to take our party whirl in his stride, all in 24 hours!

Piquante and charming Mrs. Hyde, plus husband, baby and gray French poodle, recently moved into a house in Georgetown. She wasted no time in gathering interesting and attractive friends for her first party.

The former Minister to Norway, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, was there, and Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of Boston came with Mrs. Sullivan's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Coolidge.

The Sullivans are on their way to Florida to open their house in Boca Grande for the winter. Mrs. Sullivan has a hobby of collecting seashells which she makes into lovely flowers and ornaments. During the war she realized a tidy sum for the Red Cross with her skill.

Jean-Claude Winckler of the French Embassy was being welcomed after a month in Paris. His lovely blonde wife wore a most becoming hat which he had chosen for her in Paris.

Second Secretary Peter Solly-Flood and Comdr. Charles Evans, both of the British Embassy, were discussing that afternoon's fire at the embassy annex with a Britisher's typical irreverance for minor disasters.

Fascinating and witty Mrs. Bob Joyce wore a pink and black striped turban with her black frock. Other pretty ladies included Mrs. Charles Bohlen, Mrs. Charles Evans and Miss Suzanne Rosenberg.

THE AFTERNOON of the Drew Pearsons' cocktail party for Mrs. Jane Kendall Hamilton found Garboesque Mrs. Pearson ill and Mr. Pearson hosting alone. In spite of regrets for the hostess' absence the party was fun!

The Ralph Hills were there with their niece, Mrs. Royce Powell, and Mr. Powell. Also present were Justice Frank Murphy, Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Mrs. Sutherland Mayo and the Arthur Gardners.

Mrs. Thurman Arnold was asked her opinion of the state of the Nation or some equally leading question. Quickly she countered with a remark made by her old childhood nurse. Despairing one day of her charge's intelligence, her Mammy said, "Honey, if you can't THINK, can't you at least FEEL?"

Ask Anne — Your Questions On Homemaking

I have a new lucite brush with nylon bristles, and a lucite comb. Could you advise me of the most effective way of cleaning them? Would a solution of ammonia and water be harmful to the lucite or the bristles? Also, is there any way of cleaning copper bottoms of kettles except by using a metal polish? L. S. L.

1. The comb and brush can be cleaned easily by swishing them around in hot soapy water. Use a brush to clean the comb. Ammonia diluted with water won't harm them, but soap and water is effective.

2. Unless the flame on your burner is too high the copper vessels shouldn't have to be cleaned every time you use them. You'll find that steel wool pads impregnated with soap will help you to keep them shining in between polishings with metal polish.

Will you please tell me if there is any way I can restore or whiten some imitation pearls that have turned yellowish from being in storage? J. C. C.

There's not much you can do to change the color of the pearls. Try washing them in mild soap and warm water, using a soft brush to scrub them. Rinse and rub with a dry soft chamois. Do you know that the oftener you wear pearls the lovelier they'll be? The heat and oils of the body help keep them beautiful.

There is a special jewelry lotion which you can make at home to use on all jewelry safe in soap and water. Here it is: Put into a pint of water one ounce of lump borax, one half ounce washing soda and one half ounce finely shaved castile soap. Boil this until ingredients are dissolved and let stand until partly cool. Now add water to make two quarts, stirring in also two and one half ounces liquid ammonia. Store it away and when you're ready to use it do this: Place jewelry in enamel or agate ware vessel, pour in enough solution to cover and bring to a boil. Rinse in hot water and dry carefully.

Can you tell me how to remove alcohol stains from a mahogany veneer table? Whisky caused them. D. G.

Alcohol dissolves varnish or shellac. Mix rottenstone or powdered pumice and lemon oil to a creamy paste. Apply with a soft cloth, rubbing with a circular motion. Wipe up immediately with a cloth dampened with lemon oil. Wipe dry and rub with a flannel polishing cloth. If this treatment doesn't remove the stains, refinishing is necessary.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

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NIGHT COUGH SPASMS DUE TO COLDS
Prescribed by thousands of Doctors!
PERTUSSIN is *scientifically* prepared to act at *once*—not only to relieve such coughing but also to loosen tickling phlegm and make it easier to raise. *Safe* and *mighty effective* for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting!* Inexpensive.
Any druggist's PERTUSSIN

Proper Food, Good Bra Do Turn the Trick

You, Too, Can Have Hollywood Curves

By Ida Jean Kain

A CONTROVERSY seems to be going on as to whether the lovely curves of ultra-streamlined movie actresses are natural or amplified with gay deceivers built into the brassieres. Well, I didn't start the argument and my only reason for bringing it up is because many a thin girl writes in complaining bitterly of having a very small bust, and while she admits she is underweight, she points out that the thin movie actresses all seem to have well-developed curves.

Some of the actresses, probably many of them, have natural curves and perfectly beautiful figures. But a considerable number do not, even though they appear to on the screen. I have this on excellent authority, not only from the bra designers, but from girls on the "inside" of the picture business.

Depends on Weight

I am pointing this out to show that ample curves do not go with all figures. A slim girl with a small bust should recognize that it may be perfectly normal, and that she is simply not built like Venus de Milo. She should also realize that the normal size for her structure depends on good nutrition, normal weight, muscle tone and a healthily functioning system. But, again, even with superb health, the bust may be naturally small.

Weight, of course, is only one factor. The bust can be under-developed through a lack or disorder of the endocrine system. Or it may become small from a wasting illness. Correction depends on the cause.

I get so many letters on this subject, particularly from women with small or under-developed busts, asking advice about special creams and artificial means of development, that I took their problem to a medical center. The advice given was essentially this: The breast is part of the whole system and should be treated as such. Proper development is connected with a complex system of glands of internal secretion, and it is extremely unwise to fool around with drugs or hormones or any artificial agent. If there is an endocrine deficiency, then it should be determined and treated by a competent doctor. As to the use of estrogen creams, consult your physician.

Not Flat-Chested

What about exercise? It cannot develop a naturally small bust into fuller curves. The breasts are composed of glands, not muscles. Exercise will help to develop the chest, banish that one-cylinder look so characteristic of flat-chested girls and help overcome a tendency to sagging by toning the pectral muscles that support the bust. According to the designers, it's the scrawny chest that is the main trouble. If a skinny girl will improve her food habits, gain weight, and improve her health and posture, there would be nothing wrong with her figure.

I will say this for the movie actresses—with a couple of exceptions, they are not flat-chested. They have beautiful postures and curves across the collar bones instead of deep-sunken places at the base of the throat. If they didn't, the built-in bosom would look ridiculous.

WHILE we're on the subject, we might as well talk about brassieres. The old-fashioned method of circling the tape around the bust to see what size bra is needed is very inaccurate. A woman may have a large frame and a fairly small bust, or a small frame and a well-developed bust. Both might measure the same, but the same bra would not properly fit both figures.

It is the measurement just under the bust that should be taken, and then the bra should be fitted alphabetically, according to the size pocket required. The small bust would take the A type cup, the average bust the B type, the full-busted figure requires the C type, the pendulous bust the D type cup.

A Little Padding

Fashions being what they are today, the bra designers agree that for those who have practically no bust at all, a little padding is not amiss. There are gay deceivers which, inserted into the proper size pocket, give the desired curve. The padding, however, should fit the figure, and with a slight figure much of the padding should be removed before the satin cup is fitted into the bra cup.

A scientifically designed bra today is certainly a vast improvement on the binding type that caused the muscles to sag. A well-fitted bra supports the bust from underneath. But the line should not be raised too high, for this drags the muscles upward and may do as much harm as pressing them downward. A bra should never bind or flatten the breasts.

In buying a brassiere, have it fit as carefully as you would a custom-made dress. Never, never buy one without having it fitted. They are so wonderfully designed today that the small bust can be curved to advantage, the sagging bust supported and the overly large bust minimized.

Off for Thanksgiving

Stuart Symington, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, and Mrs. Symington, left last night for Geneseo, N. Y., for an old-fashioned country Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Symington's parents, Representative and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, at the family home.

POUR YOURSELF A NEW TASTE SURPRISE!
MOTT'S
HOW RICH IN VITAMIN C
One sip of Mott's Apple Juice and you'll agree you've never tasted anything so refreshing. Sweet and tangy, it's made from the rosiest, tree-ripe apples!
Try all these fine Mott's Products: Mott's Apple Cider—Mott's Apple Sauce—Mott's Jellies—Mott's Vinegars—Sunsweet Prune Juice.
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Thanksgiving special
Old-fashioned
BUTTER PECAN ICE CREAM
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Crunchy morsels of oven-browned, buttered pecans—slightly salted—are smoothly blended all through golden cream to make a grand taste-treat for your Thanksgiving dinner!
Southern Dairies
Sealtest ICE CREAM
Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Ha! :sdays, 9:30 P.M., WRC

YOU CAN'T HAVE SOAPS, IRONS, TIRES, WOOLENS, without fats and oils... and there's still a world-wide shortage of fats!
I'd better get busy! Everybody can help TURN IN USED FATS! They're needed today, more than ever before!

LEADING THE CHEERS HAS BECOME as important to high school youngsters as making the football team. Ninety-six went out for the cheering squad at Calvin Coolidge High and 75 at McKinley Tech. Above aresome of the members of the "starting lineups" for Friday night's big Interhigh championship game at Griffith Stadium. At the left, Tech's leaders (left to right), Jeanette Wright, Joanne Bauer, Alice Noble, Jane Chiles, Jeanne Bauer and Jean Webb. At the right, Coolidge's squad, Robert Williams, Nancy Swain, Harvey Rosendorf, Alice Berry, Terry Hopkins, Bruce Banning, Anne Sheetz and Robert Langmack

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

FOR THE FIRST TIME, high school football is taking its rightful place in Washington's sports sphere. The Tech-Coolidge game at Griffith Stadium on Friday night for the interhigh championship already has an advance sale surpassing tenfold any previous battle for the scholastic title. All of a sudden it has dawned on Washington that high school football can be exciting.

POVICH

Other cities discovered long ago that scholastic football is important. The Chicago schoolboy championship has drawn more than 100,000 fans on occasion, and still unmatched as the record crowd for any kind of football is the 125,000 who saw Bill de Correvant bow out as a schoolboy player in Chicago's title game six years ago. Massilon High playing against the Cleveland champion in the big Cleveland stadium drew more than 60,000 last season.

Never was there a better excuse for a football game than Friday night's. To Children's Hospital will go all the gate receipts to the last penny—a 100 per cent charity affair with no reservations, no expenses to be deducted. The Redskins made the date available, Clark Griffith donated his ball park and the Washington Post is pleased to underwrite every item of expense incident to the game. When the gate receipts are totaled—that will be the amount handed over to the superintendent of Children's Hospital.

CHARITY ITSELF is not the compelling attraction. Too many events have fallen flat with only the charity angle to recommend them. So much angle-shooting has been committed in the name of charity so often that charity affairs have frequently been suspected. The Tech-Coolidge game can stand on its own as an attraction. At long last, the play-off for the title has been endowed with a big league setting, with appeal to the man on the street as well as the student bodies of the city's eight high schools.

Tech will be struggling to regain the place of dominance it held before new schools like Coolidge began sprouting and challenging the old Tech-Central dynasty. Sixteen times Tech has won the scholastic title, but never in the last 11 years. Coolidge, which first fielded a team in 1942, moved in as champion a year later, and this season clinched its place in the play-off by topping the interhigh league with five wins, one defeat and one tie.

Coolidge's only defeat, however, was dealt it by Tech, 14-6, earlier in the year. Friday's game won't have a favorite. Coolidge and Tech are difficult to separate as a result of the scramble that has been going on. Tech, conqueror of Coolidge, was beaten in turn, 12-7, by Roosevelt, a school that was licked by Coolidge, 19-0. No two better-matched teams could be served up for the title game if the school authorities were following a script.

TECH WILL HAVE on display its leading scorer of the interhigh series, Paul Pometto, who romped 43 yards for the winning touchdown in the previous game with Coolidge. And Tech's Jack Baumgartner all season has been shaming the college teams in Washington with his superb punting in the scholastic series. Twice against Roosevelt he booted the ball 60 yards from the scrimmage line and his 50-yard kicks have been frequent.

In size, there will be nothing schoolboyish about Tech's two tackles, Tiny Gable and Phil Bernstein, both of them 200-pounders. Gable didn't report for football at Tech last season. He was tapped in mid-year by Coach Ed Solomon who noticed the 240-pounder walking through the halls. Gable trained down to his present weight of 210 pounds and emerged as one of the standout tackles of the series.

The pride of the Tech line, though, is Albie Thompson, 140-pound running guard, who is certain of all-high rating despite his lack of heft. He has been the fastest lineman in the series, and doubles as president of the Tech Student Council. In fact, he will be crowned "Mr. Tech" at a school dance to be held tonight. In the Tech line he plays alongside Bob Bell, rangy 6-foot 1-inch center who is another ranking all-high candidate.

TO MATCH THE THREAT of Pometto in the Tech backfield, Coolidge has Bobby Rohr, fast-breaking triple-threater, and Stan King, power runner who also doubles as a passer. Young King is probably the best athlete in Washington high schools. He is Coolidge's first nine-letter man in history, and his catching with the Coolidge baseball team has had scouts in a tizzy to sign him for organized baseball.

It's Coolidge's line, though, that is the chief pride of Coach Gil Conn. That line has yielded only one touchdown in the interhigh series, and that one was surrendered to Pometto of Tech. The Coolidge tackles, Warren Malkin and Chuck Ackerman, are not as big as Tech's pair, but they are generally rated as better. So are Coolidge's ends, Norman Gullickson, Dick Taylor and Bill Moulden, who are favorite targets for the passing of Rohr and King.

Surround the prospect of that kind of a ball game with no less than 24 cheer leaders whooping it up on the sidelines, plus Morton Downey and his "songs in the night," and Eddie Haywood persuading the moods with his piano, and if your sales resistance isn't broken down completely it would be the nice thing to go anyway. Please do, because Children's Hospital needs your buck-twenty.

W. & M., Richmond Dominate All-Virginia Selections

By Robert L. Moore

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—The Old Dominion's two top college teams, William and Mary and the University of Richmond, each placed four players today on the 1946 All-Virginia grid eleven of the Associated Press.

The honor eleven, as in years gone by, was selected by coaches of the college teams of Virginia.

Only one player who was a member of the 1945 first team managed to make the grade in the current selections. He was Tommy Korczowski, the 185-pound sophomore slingshot of the William and Mary backfield from Hopelawn, N. J.

The other Tribe star to win a berth in the backfield was Fullback Jack Cloud, 191-pound driving demon from Norfolkj.

Other Indians on the team were Tackle Ralph Sazio and Center Tommy Thompson. Rounding out the backfield with Korczowski and Cloud were two University of Richmond worthies, Edward (Sugar) Ralston, sophomore from Richmond, and Jack Wilbourne, junior from Roanoke.

U. S. (Doc) Savage of Phoebus, an end, and Francis Laurinaitis of Pottsville, Pa., a guard, were the other Spiders to gain the favor of the coaches.

The only Freshman to make the first team in addition to the aforementioned Cloud was scrappy Jack Cooke. Virginia Military Institute's Malachi Mills, 195-pound junior tackle from New Orleans, La., elevated from last year's second eleven to the top slot this season.

The end position opposite Savage was held down by William Chipley, Washington and Lee's peach of a flankman from Lynchburg.

Ed McKeever Resigns as Cornell Coach

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP).—Ed McKeever, who left a job as wartime football coach at Notre Dame two seasons ago, resigned as Cornell's football boss today just two days before his Big Red eleven meets Pennsylvania at Philadelphia for the Ivy League championship.

Robert J. Kane, Cornell athletic director, confirmed the resignation following publication of an Associated Press story from New York that the 35-year-old Texan was leaving Cornell.

McKeever, who at first declined comment, later said that the resignation was a "mutual agreement" between the University and himself and that he was leaving "under friendly circumstances." He added he would make his future plans known after the Penn game Thursday, when the resignation becomes effective.

His leaving put Cornell in the same circumstances as neighboring Colgate, whose Andy Kerr announced his retirement November 14 after 18 years with the Red Raiders.

Kane announced that the Cornell board of physical education and athletics would meet "sometime after Thanksgiving" to consider selection of McKeever's selection.

McKeever's Cornell team, leading the Ivy League with three wins and one tie, has won five and tied one game in eight starts this season, and can capture the Ivy League title by defeating Penn. McKeever's 1945 Cornell team won five and lost four.

McKeever himself had no comment on the situation. He appeared irritated that the announcement had been made just before the Pennsylvania game and indicted that it had been decided in advance that no word would be given out on his resignation until after the season ended.

Free Taxi Ride With Purchase

Have you met or heard of Maurice Brodsky?

He may be the man who picks you up in a cab and takes you free of charge for the taxi ride to buy a ticket to Friday night's Interhigh football championship game at Griffith Stadium between McKinley Tech and Calvin Coolidge.

Maurice came up to The Post and said he wanted to "do something to get into the game."

"Childrens Hospital saved my son's leg from being amputated so I know from personal experience what a wonderful cause this game is being played for," he said.

Every penny taken in will be donated to the hospital.

Brodsky already has sold hundreds of tickets and he is standing by at his home, 615 Newton pl., telephone RA. 4739, to make ticket deliveries free of charge.

Ex-Nat Ortiz Leads Mexico Loop in Homers

Mexico City, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Claro Duany, big Cuban Negro outfielder with Monterrey, won the Mexican League batting championship with an average of .364 followed by Nap Reyes, former New York Giant infielder, with .361, according to official averages released today.

Reyes, another Cuban who played with Puebla, led the league in hits with 140. Cuban Roberto Ortiz, former Washington outfielder now with Mexico City, led the league in home runs with 25 and in runs driven in with 108. He hit .322. He was trailed in home runs by Cuban Roberto Estralelia, former Philadelphia Athletics outfielder, with 21.

Grid Dodgers Sign Cliff Battles for 1947

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Cliff Battles who succeeded Mal Stevens as head coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the All-America Football Conference November 1, signed a new contract today for 1947.

Terms of the one-year agreement were not announced. Battles, who was discharged from the service early in the fall, took over the job when Stevens resigned.

McKinley-Coolidge Game Figures Either Way—Pick Your Own Winner

Friday Classic Divides 'Experts'

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

McKinley Tech's Trainers, victorious over Coolidge's Colts, 14-6, last November 2 will be no better than even money when the two teams meet again this Friday night at Griffith Stadium with the interhigh championship and The Post Trophy on the line this time.

There is even a trend among that certain school of "experts" that makes its choice on the basis of comparative performances to give the nod to Coolidge. Ignoring the Colts' early season setback to the Trainers, they point to Roosevelt's 12-7 victory over Tech last Friday and Coolidge's 19-0 triumph over Roosevelt three weeks before.

They point out further that whereas Tech was tied by both Eastern and Central, Coolidge took both these elevens over the bumps.

However, that school of "experts" that picks its winners on the way the last Coolidge-Tech game looked from the stands, sticks with the Trainers.

While admitting that the Coolidge line is at least the equal of Tech's, they point to the defensive chinks of the Coolidge backfield, putting the blame for the first Trainer victory on the shoulders of the backs.

The Trainers' first touchdown in that game came on a 12-yard land march to the Coolidge 39 where the Tech air arm took over. Bugs Thompson completed two short to the Colt 25. Then Mr. Thompson faded to pass and the Colt secondary alerted itself the coming aerial.

Thompson spotted his end, Bobby Brooks standing between two Coolidge backs on the 10, and Bugs pitched. There, with the two Colts standing no more than eight feet apart on either side of him and making no move to intercede, Brooks plucked the pass out of the air, and raced for a touchdown.

The other Tech touchdown came on a 43-yard thrust through the right side of Coolidge's previously unscored upon line. Actually, the gain should have been only for about 10 yards, but the apparently gun-shy Colt secondary made only a feeble attempt to get their man, say these experts.

Unless, the Colt backs have overcome their shyness, say these "experts," they'll have more than their hands full with the fleet Trainer backs.

The consensus is that Tech has the slightly better backfield, while the Colts are slightly superior on the line. Fullback Cecil Gray is the "Mr. Inside" of the Trainer attack, with Bugs Thompson the "Mr. Outside." Thompson and Jack Baumgartner do most of the passing, with Bugs flipping the short ones, and Jack the long ones. Baumgartner also does the punting, averaging about 40 yards per boot.

However, the highest scorer on the Trainer team is reserve Fullback Paul Pometto, who is the best place-kicker in the league and a good "spot" player.

Keymen in the Tech line are Bob Bell, towering center, Tiny Gable, 202 pound tackle, and Albie Thompson, brilliant 140-pound guard. Ends Jim McCauley and Bob Brooks are fair pass snatchers.

The most versatile Colt backs are Halfbacks Stan King and Bobby Rohr. Rohr is the better broken field runner, King the better plunger. Quarterback Jim Studley is a top-notch blocker and occasionally picks up that extra yard on his sneaks. Reserve Talfback Eddie Green is Coolidge's best defensive back, especially against air attacks.

Coolidge has two of the best tackles in the city in Warren Malkin and Chuck Ackerman, who scale around 180 pounds. Both are holdovers from last year's team, and are very strong. Chris Valanos at center, Cliffe Browne and Ralph Schaefer at the guards and Dick Taylor and Bill Moulden at the ends round out a well-balanced forward wall.

Tech Won First Meeting, But . . .

ROMANCE FOR LEO?—Leo Durocher, Brooklyn manager, enjoys a day in Hollywood's famed Ciro's with screen actress Laraine Day, whom he is reported to be going to marry. "Nothing to it," says Lippy, "we're just good friends

Irish Lead In Statistics

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Notre Dame's challenge of Army as the No. 1 collegiate gridiron power was accentuated today when official statistics disclosed that the unbeaten Irish not only have outgained every team in the United States but also boast the best defensv record in the land.

While they were riddling Tulane, 41-0, last week the boys from South Bend piled up 552 yards, 428 of them on the ground, to take over first place in the offensive standings from the all-victorious Bruins of UCLA. And their feat of holding the Green Wave to 101 yards enabled them to replace Penn State as the No. 1 defensive team.

If they can maintain their dual lead the rest of the way, the Irish will be the first team in history to compile the foremost offensive and defensive records for the same season.

Offensive leader in 1943, Notre Dame also has a chance to become the first team to win the offensive honors a second time.

Figures released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau today show that in beating Illinois, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Iowa, Navy, Northwestern and Tulane and tying Army, Notre Dame has rolled up a total of 3349 yards by both rushing and passing—an average of 418.6 yards per game.

Coach Frank Leahy's lads have held these same teams to a total of 1108 yards, or an average of 138.5 yards per game.

'Skins Recall Dixie Player

Stan McRae, 6-foot 4-inch 230-pound former Michigan State end, yesterday was recalled from their Dixie League farm club, the Norfolk Shamrocks, by the Washington Redskins. McRae reported yesterday, worked out and is scheduled to see action Sunday against the Packers here.

McRae impressed at the Redskins' Los Angeles training camp in preseason drills, but five years in the Army, during which time he rose from private to major, had left him rusty. He was sent to Norfolk, where he would be played regularly rather than sit on the Redskin bench.

The recall of McRae is insurance against the loss of Doug Turley, regular left end, who suffered a shoulder separation against the Eagles Sunday in Philadelphia. Turley's shoulder will be X-rayed today, but it is not believed he will be available for use against the Packers. Halfback Wilbur Moore is also lost for the Packer game with his strained knee in a cost.

Student Paper Wants Purge

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—The Daily Californian, student newspaper at the University of California, today demanded a "purge" of the Bears' football coaching staff.

In an editorial, the paper asked an "overhauling of the sickly athletic situation," contending that unless it is done, California will become "the Chicago of the West" and a "disgrace to the Pacific Coast." California has lost seven games and won two.

Although the editorial did not mention Coach Frank Wickhorst by name, it reported that an informal poll found students 15 to 1 in favor of a cleanup and a new coaching staff. Exeept Vic Bottari."

The paper listed five conclusions reached "at one light-burning session among players present and past:"

1. California's "traditionally conservative" type of offense must go, possibly in favor of the T-type formation used by Stanford or UCLA. The paper asked for an elimination "of the dullness that has marked the plodding California offense under every coach in the students' memories."
2. Talent has been wasted.
3. California gridders were "flat" in the latter stages of the season. "The players were't fired up. They were dissatisfied with the athletic setup here."
4. Financial "tightness" in general. The paper cited as an example the lack of traveling jackets for the team.
5. Some sort of athletic "deal" for the players, such as room and board.

White Sox Release Coach 'Mule' Haas

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox today announced the release of Mule Haas, member of the coaching staff since 1940.

General Manager Leslie O'Connor said Manager Ted Lyons would pick a successor to Haas at the major league meeting in Los Angeles next month.

$100,000 Race Set

New York, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Preparing for international racing, the Empire City Racing Association tonight announced creation of the naiton's sixth $100,000 event, the Empire Gold Cup to be run at a mile and five furlongs.

The race will be at weight for age for three-year-olds and up, and it is the intention of the Empire City officials to make all the outstanding older horses of this and other countries eligible, starting in 1947.

Outstanding horses will be invited from such racing strongholds as England, France, Argentina and Australia. They will be selected on records of past performances.

Ther eare five other $100,000 stakes in American racing, the Kentucky Derby, Praekness, Belmont Stakes, Santa Anita Handicap and the Santa Anita Derby. However, all but the Santa Anita Handicap are for three-year-olds.

Detailed conditions have not been completed, but for the 1947 inaugural, there will be a $1000 starting fee.

Horses Flown to U. S.

Nov. 26 (U.P.). The first attempt to fly race horses across the Atlantic Ocean was made today when six Irish thoroughbreds, representing an investment of nearly a quarter-million dollars, took off for the United States, from Shannon Airport headed for Los Angeles in the American overseas air freighter "Missouri."

Yanks Claim Assist on Leo's Deal

By Jack Hand

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—The synthetic Larry MacPhail-Branch Rickey feud went another round today when the red-thatched Yankee president insisted he had withheld news of Bucky Harris' signing as New York manager for 12 days "as a personal favor to Leo Durocher."

Inasmuch as the Harris signing was announced November 5 and Durocher didn't agree to Rickey's Brooklyn terms until yesterday, the intimation was that the Yanks were helping Durocher get more money.

Both Durocher and Rickey declared there had been no prolonged contract negotiations. In fact, Leo said he didn't even look at the figures on the paper before he signed. However, they did have a preliminary discussion in Columbus, Ohio, October 31.

A Yankee "Considered"

According to the MacPhail version, Durocher was "under consideration" for the Yankee job after an August 9 conversation with part owner Dan Topping during which the Brooklyn manager evinced a "definite interest" in becoming Yankee manager.

In fact Harris, who was "persuaded" to take the job, actually recommended Durocher to MacPhail after the final Brooklyn-St. Louis playoff game. MacPhail took the matter under advisement but five days later, October 8, told the Yankee board of directors he was recommending that Harris be hired. Bucky originally had been signed as an executive assistant in charge of players.

Harris Gives In

After the reluctant Harris was urged to become manager at a generous salary increase over his original executive pay, the former "Boy Wonder" of the Washington Senators finally gave in and agreed October 21.

Two days later he and Coach Chuck Dressen actually signed the contracts and MacPhail said he informed Durocher by phone in California of his decision.

At that time, October 23, MacPhail claimed Durocher said he would consider it a favor if he would hold off the announcement for a few days, MacPhail agreed but called again October 26 and said he couldn't wait any longer, finally setting the date for a press conference and gave out the news November 5. This situation, following on the heels of Dressen's "jumping" the Dodgers could be the foundation of an honest-to-goodness feud.

However, it should be noticed that the two clubs jointly announced three exhibition dates in Havana and another three to be played at Ebbets Field

Romance? Marriage? No, Says Durocher

New York, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers left by plane for Los Angeles late today and denied reports that he was flying to the West Coast to marry Actress Laraine Day.

Durocher, who signed his 1947 contract to manage the Dodgers yesterday, said he and Miss Day were merely "good friends." He expects to remain there indefinitely.

'No Interest, Anymore'

Hinkle Thinks Green Bay, Packers Will Soon Part

GREEN BAY, WIS., Nov. 26, (AP).—Clarke Hinkle, all-time Green Bay Packer fullback, declared last night the National Football League "will not be in Green Bay very long."

Speaking at a dinner honoring high school athletic squads, Hinkle, now a De Pere, Wis., businessman, asserted "there is absolutely no interest in the Packers any longer."

"The Green Bay townspeople are too complacent and if they don't do something about it the Packers won't be here in another two or three years," he said.

"Pro football is a big business nowadays, especially with the competition from the All-America Conference which is paying high salaries," he continued. "For that reason we've definitely got to have a new spirit in Green Bay or we're not going to have the Packers."

Hinkle played 10 full seasons with the Packers.

Asserting that present members of the Packer squad "are just playing for the check," Hinkle declared "they don't know what the Green Bay spirit is and nobody cares whether they win or lose."

"When I played here," Hinkle said, "Milt Gantenbein and I went down a dark alley when we lost because we didn't want to face the townspeople. Nobody cares now and I'm not blaming it only on the fans because it's the Packer Corporation's fault just as much as it is theirs."

About the Charity Game

Eddie Heywood Joins Morton Downey on Program

Adding further big-time touches to the occasion, Morton Downey and Eddie Heywood will highlight the haltime entertianment of the Interhigh football championship game at Griffith stadium Friday night.

Both are among the most popular radio and recording stars, Downey as an established performer of long standing and Haywood one of the up-and-going youngsters.

Downey, currently singing at the Statler, will sing some of his famous Irish tenor songs while Heywood, appearing at the Brown Derby, will play his incomparable "Begin The Beguine" on the piano.

nrvak-glan

Friday night's game for The Post Cup will contribute 100 per cent of the receipts to the Children's Hospital and both Downey and Haywood said "it's" a wonderful idea, coming right at Thanksgiving time."

The four officials who will work "the big game" of the scholastic season yesterday said they would accept no pay for their services.

Harry O'Mear will be the referee, Arthur Barber headlinesman, Al Doran umpire and Joe Mitchell field judge.

All are members of the District Football Officials' Association and have been officiating in leading highschool and college games.

"This is a great game for a great cause and we want to do our part," the officials said.

Dutch Cut Takes Bowie's Colmar Manor by 2½ Lengths

Bennings

Dear Folks:

Well, it looks like you can't keep a good man down. Jockey Johnny Matral, who was thought to have a broken neck, was back at the track and wants to ride. The doctors feared the worse in his case. However, a series of X-rays showed that he had a misplaced vertebra that snapped back in position. He may see action on the Wednesday card and what horse do you think he may ride? Miss R is the answer. The mare who threw him last week. Several top jockeys as well as some nationally-known trainers are making up a party to go to Washington for the Coolidge-Tech game Friday night. By the way, I was proud of the way Art (WOL) Brown was plugging for the game and the Children's Hospital fund on his morning program. I can almost forgive him for the 30 bucks I lost betting on Art Brown, the horse, last spring. Handicapper John P. Turner announced the weights today for the $15,00 added Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap, the closing day feature. Mrs. C. P. Amodie's Dinner Party, frequent winner this year was assigned tops of 120 pounds. Gustace Ring's Respingo gets 116 with 113 for H. G. Bedwell's Prognosis, 112 for H. L. Straus' New Moon and 111 for Brookmeade Stable's Boss. The weights scale down to 104 pounds for Grand Destiny and March Chick. eGorge Cook, former aWshington trainer, will handle the public address system at Charles Town. Looked like rain early in the program but the track sprinkler came out and watered the strip. However, the downpour failed to materialize. See you on the rail.—BILL.

Selections:

1—Ginokum, Army Belle, Merry Elgin.

2—Moon Magic, Whimsical, In.

3—Okapi Lancer, Love My Gal, Falsely.

4—Drum Major, Badge, Milkmouse.

5—Music, Fair Ann, Island Nymph.

6—Flying Tartar, Prognosis, Fleetest.

7—Baby Edith, Connachta, Aldridge.

8—Robert E. Lee, Ticco, Carrighatar.

Best bet—MOON MAGIC.

Bowie Entries Jockeys, Odds

1—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Top Ceiling (Root)	116	20-1
2	Big Moose (DeMar)	105	20-1
3	Farmers Girl (West)	105	20-1
4	Merry Elgin (Errico)	111	8-1
5	Chat Hopkins (Austin)	119	20-1
6	Army Belle (Tammaro)	110	3-1
7	Burgamar (C. Kirk)	113	3-1
8	Blue Devil (DeMar)	108	20-1
9	Mr. Jinx (Root)	116	20-1
10	War Heroine (Breen)	108	20-1
11	Run Bud Run (Kenney)	113	20-1
12	Rapid (Tammaro)	116	3-1
13	Ginokum (DeMar)	105	20-1
14	Speedy Booger (Napier)	113	20-1
15	High Sir (Hacker)	113	20-1
16	Hearts Entwine (Root)	110	6-1

2—5½; $2500; 2-year-old fillies.

1	Challice (DeMar)	106	20-1
2	Jin (West)	111	10-1
3	Flying Kaid (Errico)	111	3-1
4	Helen Miller (Root)	111	20-1
5	Saracen Miss (Breen)	111	5-2
6	Wee Winkie (Errico)	106	20-1
7	Swing Tune (Errico)	106	4-1
8	Gossip (Arduini)	106	4-1
9	Algoppa (Lusby)	111	20-1
10	Experiment (Breen)	111	15-1
11	Lady Egret (West)	106	20-1
12	Squirm (DeMar)	106	20-1
13	Miss Finale (Root)	106	20-1
14	Moon Magic (Jessop)	116	8-5
15	Sweet Hash (Kenney)	106	20-1
16	Whimsical (Tammaro)	116	2-1

3—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Don Chance (Jessop)	113	4-1
2	Charing Pal (C. Kirk)	106	20-1
3	Marlman (DeMar)	104	10-1
4	Love My Gal (Root)	106	6-1
5	†Blue Steel (Kenney)	113	7-2
6	Carlotta (Breen)	106	20-1
7	Abiel (West)	108	20-1
8	Saralee C. (Root)	108	10-1
9	†Falsely (Napier)	116	20-1
10	Victor (West)	108	20-1
11	Okapi Lancer (C. Kirk)	113	2-1
12	Ginargie (Tammaro)	109	20-1
13	Valdina Style (West)	111	8-1
14	Adviser (DeMar)	114	2-1
15	Janes' Rose (Claggett)	106	20-1
16	†I Believe (Root)	112	4-1

†Nyberg and Burch entry.

4—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

1	Ice Dancer (Root)	117	5-2
2	Badge (Errico)	110	5-2
3	Red Knees (Tammaro)	112	10-1
4	†Fabrin (DeMar)	111	20-1
5	Gauntlet (West)	111	20-1
6	One Up (DeWitt)	111	20-1
7	Black Tea (DeMar)	108	20-1
8	Drum Major (Jessop)	116	8-5
9	Deep Six (Claggett)	112	20-1
10	Spains Armada (Breen)	111	20-1
11	Gray-Del (West)	111	20-1
12	Bedart (W. Kirk)	115	20-1
13	Gun Flak (West)	111	20-1
14	Milkmouse (DeMar)	108	15-1
15	Miss R. (Lusby)	112	20-1
16	Doe Head (Lang)	108	20-1

†Bowers and Hughes entry.

5—Mile and 70 yards; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up.

1	Island Nymph (Root)	106	20-1
2	Mastermoney (Kirk)	111	5-1
3	White Easter (DeMar)	107	8-1
4	†Buffet Supper (Jessop)	108	6-5
5	Hug-Bug (Austin)	111	6-1
6	†Fair Ann (Puglisi)	107	5-1
7	†Gene Chance (Puglisi)	104	5-1
8	†Music (Jessop)	111	6-5

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

‡Mrs. G. Fox entry.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up. The Bel Air Handicap.

1	Newsdays (Jessop)	111	10-1
2	Harvest Night (Jessop)	111	3-1
3	†Prognosis (Breen)	118	4-5
4	†Hammer-Lock (Breen)	112	4-5
5	Fleetest. (Root)	109	20-1
6	‡Larkmead Andy (Claggett)	106	8-1
7	‡Flying Tartar (Claggett)	109	8-1
8	†Royal Flush (Hacker)	108	8-1

‡H. G. Bedwell entry.

‡J. W. Bowley entry.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Aethelred (Breen)	113	10-1
2	King Pretty (Root)	106	15-1
3	Tinitia (DeMar)	114	5-1
4	Carter (West)	110	20-1
5	Saguaro (Arduini)	119	4-1
6	Seaboard (Gillespie)	106	20-1
7	Pomegis (Root)	116	20-1
8	Alhalon (DeMar)	108	5-1
9	Baby Edith (Errico)	114	20-1
10	Taisan (Hacker)	110	5-1
11	†Aldridge (DeMar)	111	6-1
12	Connachta (West)	114	5-1
13	Winged Heels (Tammaro)	119	20-1
14	Tony V. (Gillespie)	113	20-1
15	Land Cruiser (DeMar)	108	20-1
16	†Unheard (West)	108	6-1

†Bowers and Moxley entry.

1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up.

1	Tide's In (Mora)	114	15-1
2	Lorton (Baird)	106	20-1
3	Robert E. Lee (DeMar)	106	8-1
4	Plantagenet (West)	109	6-1
5	Bare Cupboard (DeMar)	103	15-1
6	Kennebunk (Tammaro)	111	20-1
7	Elish (West)	103	6-1
8	†Theon (West)	106	6-1
9	Dudie (Root)	111	4-1
10	Carrighatar (Errico)	112	8-1
11	Comedy Player (DeMar)	106	3-1
12	Silver Tower (Lusby)	103	20-1
13	Black Object (Hacker)	108	2-1
14	Gullah (Breen)	114	6-1
15	Goody Gumdrop (Breen)	108	6-1
16	Clifton's Comet (Puglisi)	114	15-1

†Mosiary and O'Connor entry.

BOWIE SELECTIONS

1—Mr. Jinx, Chat Hopkins, Hearts Entwine.
2—Whimsical, Moon Magic, Gossip.
3—Falsely, I Believe, Abiel.
4—Milkmouse, I Believe, Abiel.
5—Music, Mastermoney, Hug Bug.
6—PROGNOSIS, Newsdays, Hailey entry.
7—Saguaro, Baby Edith, Tinitia.
8—Goody Gumdrop, Robert E. Lee, Gullah.
—The Louisville Times (F).

Post Consensus

AT BOWIE

1—Hazid, Mr. Jinx, Army Belle.
2—Whimsical, Moon Magic, In.
3—I Believe, Okapi Lancer, Mythman.
4—Milkmouse, Drum Major, Badge.
5—Music, Mastermoney, Fair Ann.
6—Prognosis, Flying Tarta, Newsdays.
7—CONNACHTA, Aldridge, Baby Edith.
8—Theon, Carrighatar, Plantagenet.

Race Gives Jessop Two Wins for Day

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Nov. 26.—Deering Howe's Dutch Cut, a successful sprinter in New York this year, showed her speed to Maryland fans today, winning the Colmar Manor Purse by 2½ lengths without being extended.

J. W. Bowley's Larkmead Andy was second and five lengths in front of S. H. Rogers, jr.'s, Woofie in a field of eight going six furlongs.

second winner of the day, booted Jockey J. D. Jessop riding his Dutch Cut the three quarters of a mile in 1:11 4/5. A trainless crowd of 7000 backed the daughter of Brevity strongly and she paid a $3.20 mutuel. The track was fast and the weather summer-like.

It's All Over

Jessop rode confidently on Dutch Cut. He allowed Her Highness to go to the front. However, at the far turn he sent the filly to the front and it was all over. Larkmead Andy ran a nice race but was a driving second. Woofie off slower tha nusual, was an all-out third.

Jessop's first winner came in the second race. He climbed aboard A. L. Levinson's Freeland's Lad and sent the 7-year-old sprinter home in front of J. P. Martin's Counter and Dr. G. T. Strother's Abrasion. Freeland's Lad paid $6.80.

Erato Wins Race

Jockey Johnny Tammaro rode S. M. Follin's Erato to victory in the first race at a $14 mutuel. Those who played the "1 and 4" combination in the daily double collected at the rate of $70.20 for the usual deuce investment.

The program brought a parade of long shots with the exception of the day's feature. Apheim Stable's Oak Leaf took the third by a nose to bring his backers a $36 mutuel. G. M. Cohen's Stanley won the fourth at $38.50, and A. C. Verfaillie's Stormy Bill, unsuccessful in 22 previous starts this year, won the seventh to the tune of a $31.50 pay-off.

Caps Meet Stags Tonight

Interest in professional basketball hits its peak at Uline Arena tonight when two of the most colorful combinations in the league meet in a Basketball Association of America game at 8:30 o'clock.

Washington's hot-handed Capitols, a strong contender for the new circuit's Eastern Division championship, are to entertain the Chicago Stags, winner of seven of 11 starts and a Western Division championship favorite.

The Caps upset the Stags in Chicago their last time out, 73-65, but are no better than an even bet to repeat tonight. Harold G. "Ole" Olson, who formerly assembled no fewer han five Western Conference champions at Ohio State, has rounded out an all-star Chicago combination that has twice defeated the New York Knickerbockers, Eastern Division leader.

A duel of towering centers tonight finds Chicago's Charles (Chuck) Halbert, 6-foot 9½-inch former West Texas State College, and Phillips 66 skyscraper, matches against Washington's 6-foot 8-inch John Mahnken.

Halbert fired 131 points in the Stags' first seven games this season, and is numbered among the outstanding scorer of the pro game.

Capt. Bob Feerick, the former Santa Clara University All-American, who has scored 32 points in Washington's last two starts, again is expected to pace the locals. John Norlander, Horace (Bones) McKinney, Fred Scolari, Al Negratti, Al Lujack, Frances (Buddy) O'Grady, Mahnken and Ivy Turgoff also will see action. Clifton Liquors will meet Duffy's Tavern in a preliminary set for 7:30 p. m.

Cardozo Wins, 13-0, for Titles

The purple and white grid warcolored high school championships yesterday at Brooks Stadium when both the city and South Atlantic riors of Cardozo High annexed they defeated the strong Armstrong eleven, 13-0, before 10,000.

After a nip-and-tuck first quarter, the Buisiness High School drew first blood in the second when Alvin Scott, fleet Cardozo back, scampered off tackle 30 yards to a touchdown standing up. The extra point was made by Sid Parker from placement.

Throughout the third quarter the ball was in Armstrong territory. On the first play of the final, with Cardozo on the Armstrong 43, Roy Page tossed a pass high and wide which was taken by Bill Washington for a touchdown. Parker failed for the extra point.

Armstrong	Position	Cardozo
Henderson	L. E.	Moon
Coles	L. T.	Woody
Davis	L. G.	Norwood
Taylor	Center	Smith
Burton	R. G.	Williams
Queen	R. T.	Burwell
Bryant	R. E.	Hansford
Tabern	Q. B.	Page
Chase	L. H.	Scott
Riley	R. H.	Johnson
Telfair	F. B.	Thompson

Armstrong	0	0	0	0	0— 0
Cardozo	0	7	0	6	—13

Cardozo touchdowns—Scott, Washington. Extra point—Parker.

Substitutions—Hunter for Telfair; Powell for Chase, Henderson for Tabern, Ford for Bryant, Jordan for Burton.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARMY-NAVY GAME FROM BED—Joe Bartos, star of last year's service classic, is cheered by a fellow-Ohioan, Wayne French, as the broken shoulder he received in scrimmage heals in the hospital. Bartos will be missing from the Middie backfield Saturday at Philadelphia, but he'll be rooting for a Navy victory

Official Bowie Race Chart

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:01. Off at 1:02. Winner, S. M. Follin's br. f. (4) by Petrose—Valdina Gold. Trained by D. Chambiln Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ERATO	(Tammaro)	119	1	4	2ns	2ns	2½	2½	1½	$6.00
ROYAL FAVOR	(West)	108	9	8	21½	21½	21½	2ns	2ns	13.45
OLD HARRY	(Jessop)	122	2	7	4hd	5½	4ns	3½	3½	10.35
DOC ADAMS	(Hansman)	113	3	1	1hd	1hd	1hd	1½	4ns	4.75
FIRST PAL	(Root)	113	10	2	6½	6hd	6½	5½	5½	2.75
RUNAWAY	(Breen)	116	7	5	5ns	6ns	6½	6ns	6ns	24.85
WELL ALRIGHT	(Mora)	116	8	6	8½	7ns	7ns	7ns	7ns	7.70
CARLATERA	(Claggett)	119	4	10	11ns	11ns	9ns	8ns	8ns	13.00
MR. GRUNDIT	(Keiper)	113	6	9	10ns	12	12	10ns	9hd	35.90
LITTLE KNIGHT	(Herman)	111	5	11	7½	8hd	8½	8½	10ns	181.75
DUEL CAN	(Austin)	110	12	3	9½	9½	11ns	11ns	11ns	253.20
JOHN'S STAR	(Robertson)	113	11	9	10ns	10ns	12	12	12	8.00

ERATO, $14.00, $7.40, $5.60; ROYAL FAVOR, $12.80, $6.40; OLD HARRY, $7.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:33. Off at 1:33½. Winner, A. L. Levinson's ch. g. (7) by Dr. Freeland—Margaret Scott. Trained by H M. French. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREELAND'S LAD	(Jessop)	113	4	4	1½	2½	1hd	1ns	1ns	$2.40
CONUNTER	(Herman)	109	5	5	5½	5½	5ns	2½	2½	11.45
ABRASION	(Root)	119	9	6	2½	1ns	2ns	3½	3ns	2.85
LORD LOUDOUN	(Tammaro)	116	8	2	3ns	3ns	3½	4½	4½	6.85
ELECTRON	(Calvert)	108	11	3	3hd	3½	3hd	5ns	5ns	30.70
HAPPY MOOSE	(Barr)	105	6	1	8ns	6ns	6ns	6ns	6ns	114.50
DECISIVE	(Cusimano)	113	3	10	11ns	9ns	7½	7hd	7½	52.05
BEE LARKMEAD	(Breen)	116	2	7	6hd	8½	8ns	8ns	8ns	7.60
VOLOWAY	(Bernhardt)	113	7	12	12	11ns	11ns	9ns	9ns	8.35
RED OAK	(O'Brien)	109	10	11	10hd	10½	10½	10ns	10ns	83.45
BETTY BANE	(C.Kirk)	116	12	9	9ns	9ns	9½	11ns	11ns	17.55
CHINA BOY	(Arduini)	110	3	8	7½	12	12	12	12	84.10

FREELAND'S LAD, $6.80, $4.60, $2.90; COUNTER, $11.20, $5.00; ABRASION, $2.90.

Daily Double—ERATO and FREELAND'S LAD—Paid $70.20

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:04. Winner, Apheim Stable's b. g. (2) by Chestnut Oak—Meridelle. Trained by W. G. Jones. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OAK LEAF	(Whaley)	118	6	8	4½	4½	2½	2ns	1ns	$17.00
OCEAN FRONT	(Tammaro)	118	3	4	3½	3½	3ns	3ns	2ns	70
FROZEN CUSTARD	(C. Kirk)	118	10	7	1ns	1ns	1½	1½	3ns	6.80
FINDER KEEPER	(Jessop)	118	9	10	7½	8ns	6ns	4ns	4½	4.30
NIGHT COUNT	(Robertson)	118	7	11	11½	8½	7ns	5½	5ns	27.05
KINGS COUT	(Hansman)	118	12	12	8ns	12	9ns	6ns	6ns	29.75
POKER FACE	(Keiper)	115	1	1	6½	10½	10ns	9ns	7ns	188.80
LIN TIME	(Arduini)	118	8	9	10½	9½	8½	8ns	8½	147.50
PETEE WREN	(Acosta)	118	5	12	12	12	11½	10ns	9ns	350.80
WEE BETTY	(Breen)	118	11	6	5ns	5ns	9½	11ns	10ns	20.45
COOLEMAY	(West)	118	4	3	9ns	11ns	12	12	11ns	33.25
RADANOLL	(Green)	118	11	5	3ns	4ns	4½	9½	12	29.45

OAK LEAF, $36.00, $8.00, $4.60; OCEAN FRONT, $2.80, $2.40; FROZEN CUSTARD, $3.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:35. Winner, G. M. Cohen's ch. c. (3) by Psychic Eld—Step Lively. Trained by F. A. Bonsal Values, $1800, $675, $350, $1.75. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STANLEY	(C.Kirk)	116	6	2	2hd	2½	1½	1½	1ns	$18.25
GLYNDON MAC	(Tammaro)	114½	7	7	9½	6½	5ns	2½	2ns	8.75
KITTY KILTS	(Root)	113	3	3	1ns	1½	2ns	3½	3ns	39.35
PIONNE	(Jessop)	111	12	1	4½	4ns	3½	4½	4ns	20.25
REDGIE	(Breen)	113	1	8	8½	7½	9hd	5ns	5ns	71.90
GEORGIE V	(Keiper)	115	4	6	5½	5½	4ns	6ns	6ns	5.85
DALE MAEDIC	(Stagmaier)	117	8	4	6½	8½	7½	7ns	7ns	†
POCOHANELLI	(Claggett)	110	5	12	11½	11½	11½	8ns	8ns	2.60
LETTY	(West)	107	1	10	10½	10½	8ns	8½	9ns	41.30
STAGE SONG	(Robertson)	110	9	9	7hd	9hd	11ns	10ns	10ns	42.50
CELESTIAL BLUE	(Barr)	105	2	5	3½	3hd	6½	11ns	11ns	16.05
SAILIK GLOW	(Arduini)	110	10	11	12	12	12	12	12	56.30

†N. Petit and Mrs. E. W. Taylor entry.

STANLEY, $38.50, $17.60, $12.75; GLYNDON MAC, $10.00, $6.60; KITTY KILTS, $18.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:04½. Winner, Deering Howe's lt. br. f. (3) by Brevity—Volendam. Trained by P. M. Burch. Values, $2100, $800, $400, $200. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUTCH CUT	(Jessop)	113	8	6	3ns	1½	1½	1½	1½	$0.60
LARKMEAD ANDY	(Hansman)	116	7	1	4½	2½	2ns	2ns	2ns	2.45
WOOFIE	(Tammaro)	119	3	7	6½	4ns	3½	3ns	3ns	18.20
GALAXY	(Root)	110	4	5	7½	6ns	4ns	4ns	4ns	14.65
UNDER COVERS	(Gillespie)	110	5	3	5½	5ns	5ns	5ns	5ns	61.85
HER HIGHNESS	(W.Kirk)	113	2	4	1ns	3½	4ns	6ns	6ns	51.55
SUN CHEVIE	(Tiedemann)	111	6	8	8	8	8	8	7ns	211.75
MALVASET	(C.Kirk)	116	1	2	2½	7ns	7ns	7ns	8	18.45

DUTCH CUT, $3.20, $2.30, $2.20; LARKMEAD ANDY, $2.80, $2.60; WOOFIE, $3.40.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:34½. Winner, Harrimont Stable's b. f. (4) by Heliopolis—Perini. Trained by W. Zimmerman. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLOREDNA	(Mora)	112	3	2	1½	1hd	1½	1½	1½	$3.50
LARKMEADE JANE	(Claggett)	108	1	10	7½	4½	4½	2½	2ns	20.55
SKIP BID	(Root)	109	8	7	6hd	6ns	5ns	5ns	3ns	2.35
STRAY WINDS	(West)	107	7	1	2ns	2½	3½	4½	4½	41.55
GOOSE FEATHER	(Hansman)	108	11	12	12	11½	11½	9ns	5½	14.45
KARENETTE	(Errico)	104	10	8	10½	7ns	6½	6½	6½	20.60
SUN QUEEN	(Tiedemann)	106	4	4	2hd	3½	2½	2½	7ns	65.95
POMPEY CORNERS	(Arduini)	115	9	3	3½	5½	6ns	7½	8ns	21.80
GRANDMA C.	(Cusimano)	104	2	11	11½	10hd	10½	10½	9ns	47.65
SPLINTER	(Stagmaier)	113	8	9	9½	9½	8ns	8½	10½	3.75
GAY PEGGY	(C.Kirk)	116	5	5	5½	8½	9½	11	11	6.60
ALL'S OVER	(Demar)	105	12	6	8½	12	12	†	†	169.05

†Eased up.

FLOREDNA, $9.00, $5.60, $3.80; LARKMEAD JANE, $18.00, $6.80; SKIP BID, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:04½. Winner, A. G. Verfaillie's ch. m. (5) by One Only—Caracena. Trained by W. O. Siegert. Values, $1500, $675, $350, $175. Time, 2:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STORMY BILL	(West)	107½	3	2	6½	4½	4½	3½	1ns	$14.75
GAMBLING ANDY	(Root)	120	10	5	2½	1½	1½	1½	2ns	7.00
PENNANT WAY	(Tammaro)	114½	6	12	7½	7½	7½	4½	3½	14.75
ROUGH NEWS	(Breen)	113½	2	1	3ns	3½	2½	2ns	4½	2.35
JAB MZ	(Jessop)	117	9	8	9ns	6½	8ns	5½	5ns	5.10
CALAHOZO	(Demar)	109½	8	11	8hd	5½	5½	7½	6hd	3.30
GYPSY MOTH	(Treptow)	113	5	6	12	12	12	12	7½	163.80
CHANCE FAIR	(Claggett)	111	1	3	1½	2½	3hd	6½	8ns	13.95
PLAY EASY	(Errico)	104	12	10	10½	9½	8ns	8ns	9½	29.85
THALEA	(Gillespie)	111	11	9	8½	11ns	11ns	12	10½	53.10
QUENT REYNOLDS	(Arduini)	111	7	7	7½	10½	9½	10½	11ns	4.75
THROUGH TRAIN	(Cusimano)	114	4	4	5½	8½	10½	9½	12	101.50

†I. G. Schorsch and Mrs. F. K. Lindy entry.

STORMY BILL, $31.50, $11.80, $6.70; GAMBLING ANDY, $7.40, $4.20; PENNANT WAY, $4.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:33½. Winner, A. R. Cremen's dk. h. m. (5) by Tedious—Dance Trained by R. J. Cremen. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 2:05.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIRESOME	(Root)	109	10	5	2ns	1nk	1ns	1½	1ns	1.70
MASTERDOM	(Hacker)	114	7	1	8½	7½	6½	4½	2ns	4.45
RIVERBANK	(West)	112	4	4	4½	4½	3½	2½	3ns	47.15
TIME PLAY	(O'Brien)	109	2	3	1½	2½	2½	3½	4½	12.80
CAFFEINE	(DeMar)	109	5	10	11nk	10nk	11½	10hd	5ns	11.40
BIG JACK	(Robertson)	114	9	7	7nk	6nk	5½	5nk	6½	14.70
TIGER AGE	(Wholey)	114	12	12	10½	8½	10ns	8½	7½	9.15
BASTINADO	(Tammaro)	114½	11	11	12	11½	7½	7½	8ns	60.85
MY EXIT	(Arduini)	114	9	2	3ns	3½	8½	9hd	9ns	66.00
ROYAL VIEW	(Austin)	111	6	9	6½	5½	4hd	6½	10ns	223.20
GOOD GRAVY	(Errico)	103	3	6	9ns	9ns	9hd	11½	11½	8.40
TRANELINE	(Herman)	111	4	8	5½	12	12	12	12	155.80

†Eased up.

TIRESOME, $5.40, $3.50, $3.20; MASTERDOM, $4.80, $3.30; RIVERBANK, $11.00.

Hoya Cagers Take Busman's Holiday

Georgetown University basketball players are ambitious.

Fifteen of the squad of 16 live in New York and will go home over the Christmas holidays. But they won't be idle.

On their own hook they have decided to get together and practice during the vacation. They will scrimmage against New York area college teams.

La Chappelle-Temple Grapple Tonight

Maurice LaChappelle, now recognized as the world's lightheavyweight wrestling champion, will meet George Temple, jr., brother of Hollywood's Shirley Temple, in tonight's feature match at Turner's.

In the semiwindup Jan Blears, the British ace, will face Benito Gardini. Other bouts follow: Nick Condos vs. Hardy Kruskamp, Sandor Kovacs vs. Eddie King, Eric Holmback vs. Joe Komaroff.

Skins Rooters To Go to N.Y. Game

Look around, if you go to New York for the Redskin-Giant game at the Polo Grounds, December 8. You're apt to see a neighbor or two.

Yesterday as the ticket sale for the game closed at the Redskin office here it was revealed that 8304 of the pasteboards were sold to Washington residents.

Blaik Remembers 1942 Navy Game

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Army Football Coach Earl Blaik said today that odds which make the Cadets a four-touchdown favorite over Navy for Saturday's game are "utterly ridiculous" and went back to 1942 to prove his point.

"In 1942 we went down to Annapolis a four-touchdown favorite and were picked apart by the Middies, 13 to 0," he said. "If you think I have forgotten that you are crazy."

B. C. Receives Bid To 'Southern Bowl'

Newton, Mass., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Boston College authorities admitted today that a bid had been received from the twice-beaten Eagles to play in the inaugural "Southern Bowl" football game at Memphis, Tenn., New Year's day.

Decision on acceptance will be withheld, college officials said, until Boston College completes its regular schedule here Saturday against its traditional rival, Holy Cross.

Boots' Booty

Chicago (U.P.).—A dog named Boots was hunted by Warren ave. police after it was reported stealing baby diapers, overshoes and children's toys in the neighborhood.

Mexico Game Set

Clinton, Miss., Nov. 26 (AP).—Coach Stanley L. Robinson of Mississippi College here announced today that arrangements have been completed for his football team to play the University of Mexico team in Mexico City December 28.

Local Youth Makes Valley Forge Mat Team

Wayne, Pa. Nov. 26.—Paul Summers of Washington, D. C., is a member of the Valley Forge Military Academy wrestling team which is seeking to match last year's undefeated record.

Summers 135-pounder, lives at 4444 Linnean ave. nw. The Valley Forge coach, Maj. Roy Phillips, former National Intercollegiate champion from Franklin & Marshall College, rates Summers as one of his most promising prospects.

Kicked Wife Kicks

Chicago (U.P.).—"He can't

Extra, Boosted Dividends Help Dispel Gloom

By S. Oliver Goodman

A string of extra and increased dividends brightened the scene yesterday for investors. Some of the special disbursements were declared by corporations having Washington units or whose stock is known to be held widely in this city.

G. C. Murphy Co. declared a year end extra of 75 cents a share, payable December 20 to stockholders of record December 5. A year ago an extra of 50 cents a share was paid. The stock was split four-for-one last spring.

Greyhound Corp. announced an increased dividend of $1.50 a share on common stock, payable December 31 to record December 14. Previous payments were $1 on October 1, after distribution of 35 cents on both July 1 and April 1, bringing to $3.20 the total distribution for the year. This compared with $1.40 in 1945.

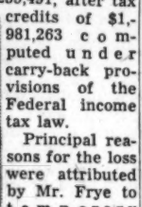
Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. in Virginia declared a special year end dividend of $2 a share on common, payable December 23 to record December 9. A year ago a yearend payment of 50 cents was made.

Other quarterly dividends included: International Paper, 75 cents, vs. 50 cents previously and an extra of 75 cents a share; National Acme Co., extra of 50 cents a share; Superior Steel Co., initial of 25 cents a share.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

TWA Reports Large Loss

Trans World Airline, through its president, Jack Frye, yesterday reported a net loss for the third quarter of 1946 of $3,235,491, after tax credits of $1,981,263 computed under carry-back provisions of the Federal income tax law.



Mr. Frye

Principal reasons for the loss were attributed by Mr. Frye to temporary grounding of the airline's fleet of Constellations July 11 by order of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Third-quarter losses brought the net loss for nine months to $4,846,450, after tax credits of $2,943,327. Mr. Frye disclosed. He said small losses during the first half of the year were attributable to development costs of international routes and the rapid expansion of the domestic service.

He declared the suspension of operations October 21 due to the pilot's strike had no bearing on the third-quarter report, but added, "this body blow . . . will have a further adverse effect on the company's operations for the fourth quarter."

GM Issue Is Offered

A syndicate headed by Morgan Stanley & Co. will offer to the public today one million shares of General Motors Corp. $3.75 preferred stock, described as the largest sale of preferred for new money purposes in financial history. The stock will be priced at $100 a share.

Proceeds of about 98 million dollars will be added to 125 million dollars the company received earlier this year from sale of promisory notes. The company has estimated that the cost of a plant expansion and improvement program now under way may total 590 million dollars, of which 290 million dollars had been expended through September 30, 1946.

Washington underwriters include Johnston, Lemon & Co.; Folger, Nolan Inc.; Ferris & Co., Inc.; Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath; Smith Barney & Co.; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, and First Boston Corp.

Lemon Named to Board

James H. Lemon has been elected to the board of directors of Washington Properties, Inc., President Frank E. Weakly reported yesterday. Mr. Lemon, a partner in the local investment firm of Johnston, Lemon & Co., succeeds the late John Pelley as a director of the realty firm which owns the Wardman Park Hotel, Carlton Hotel, Connecticut Avenue Apartment and 1001 Vermont Ave. office building.

Bank to Mail Yule Checks

The Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. will distribute $303,648 to 4935 Christmas Club members on Saturday, Treasurer J. Robert Sherwood announced yesterday. This is an increase of more than $60,000 as compared with the 1945 disbursement.

Air Mail Use Gains 40 Per Cent

"The adoption of the 5-cent air-mail stamp has resulted in a 40 per cent increase in use of air mail," said Robert Ramspeck, former Congressman and now executive vice president of the Air Transport Association, at a luncheon of the Air Line Traffic Association at the Good Earth Restaurant, yesterday.

Bank Dividend Voted

Directors of National Capital Bank have declared the regular semiannual dividend of 4 per cent or 40 cents a share on capital stock. The dividend is payable December 31 to shareholders of record December 24, according to George A. Didden, president and chairman of the board.

D. C. Claims at $9,366,000

Death claims paid by life insurance companies in the first nine months this year totaled $9,366,000, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. Of the 10,139 claims, 2014 were ordinary for $6,236,000, 1938 were group for $1,736,000 and 6187 were industrial for $1,344,000.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,080,000 shares; previous day, 790,000; week ago, 914,070; year ago, 1,834,230; two years ago, 867,890; January 1 to date, 331,322,715; year ago, 338,040,683; two years ago, 229,668,322.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 26.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 Inds.	165.54	167.81	165.31	166.94	+1.71
20 rails.	47.88	48.67	47.87	48.51	+0.52
15 utils.	34.31	34.90	34.26	34.77	+0.38
65 stks.	60.35	61.25	60.29	60.98	+0.68

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 97,725; rails, 55,730; utilities, 59,300; 65 stocks, 212,753.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab.	7	75	74½	75	+ ¾
ACF-Brill Mot	6	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	1	41	41	41	+1
Adams Exp	6	20⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Addressog-Multi	2	29	28½	28½	.....
Air Reduction	25	33¾	33½	33½	.....
Alaska Juneau	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Aldens Inc	7	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	39	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	7	36⅛	35	36	+ ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	2	55	55	55	.....
Alleg Lud Stl	24	42⅛	41½	42	.....
Al Chem & Dye	6	162	160¾	161¼	+1¼
Allied Kid	1	19½	19½	19½	+1
Allied Mills	3	31	30½	31	+ ⅝
Allied Strs	20	34	33½	33½	+ ¼
Allied St pf	2	99½	99½	99½	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	69	32¾	31½	31¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	6	92½	91½	91¾	+ ¼
Amal Leather	1	7	7	7	.....
Amerada Pet	5	67	66	67	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
Am Airlines	104	9¼	9	9	.....
Am Airl pf	41	63½	61½	62¾	+ ½
Am Bank Note	13	28½	27	28½	+1
Am Bosch	6	13¼	13	13	.....
Am Brake Shoe	1	41	40	40¾	.....
Am Br Shoe pf	1	130	130	130	.....
Am Cable&Rad	38	6¼	6	6⅛	.....
Am Can	14	91¼	89½	90	+1½
Am Car & Fdy	7	44½	43½	44¼	+ ¼
Am Ch & Chable	11	21¾	21	21⅝	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	7	19½	19	19	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Am Distill	2	43	43	43	.....
Am Encaus Til	3	6	6	6	.....
Am European	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Am Export L	14	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	13	6¼	5⅞	6	.....
Am F P $6 pf	6	96	95	95⅝	+ ⅜
Am & F P $7 pf	2	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+ ⅜
Am & F P 2 pf	14	22½	21⅝	22	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	2	41	40½	41	.....
Am Hide & Lea	1	24	24	24	.....
Am Home Prod	9	33⅛	32½	32⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ice	6	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Internat	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	23	25½	24½	25½	+1⅛
Am Locomot pf	12	26⅝	26	26⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	4	13½	13	13¼	.....
Am Metal	4	26¾	26	26	.....
Am Molasses	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Am News Co	2	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
Am Pow & Lt	48	13	12½	13	+ ¼
Am P&L $6 pf	12	114¼	113	114	+2¼
Am P&L $5pf	12	103¾	102½	103	+ ¾
Am Rad & St	5106	14¼	13¾	14	.....
Am Rad&St Sp	15	10	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	51	34	33	33⅝	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	5	14½	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	20½	20½	20½	+1¼
Am Smelt & R	27	52½	51⅝	52⅛	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	13	29½	28½	29⅝	+1⅛
Am Stores	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	39½	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	140½	140	140	.....
Am Tel & Tel	78	163¾	161¾	163	+1¼
Am Tel&Tel rt	527	⅞	¾	⅞	.....
Am Tob B	11	82⅝	81⅝	81⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	17	54½	53	54¼	+1¼
Am Wat Wks	38	15¾	15	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	44	48¼	47¾	47½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen pf	10	161	160	161	.....
Am Wool 4 pf	19	96	94½	95	+ ½
Am Zinc L&S	9	8½	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Anaconda Cop	44	39¾	38¾	39⅝	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	45	45	45	.....
Anderson Clayt	1	51	51	51	.....
Ander-Prich Oil	6	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	3	37	37	37	.....
Armour & Co	66	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Armour pf	3.10	137¾	136	137¾	.....
Armstrong Cork	5	47	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	6	18⅜	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
A T F Inc	11	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	12	88	86¾	88	+1¾
Atl Coast Line	8	48¼	47½	48¼	+ ¾
Atlantic Indies	1	32	32	32	+1
Atl Refining	18	32	31	31¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refin pf A	5.80	106¾	106	106	.....
Atlas Corp	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Atlas Powd	9	54½	54	54	.....
Austin Nichols	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Autom Canteen	8	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	5	19½	19	19½	.....
Aviation Corp	40	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Aviation Cor pf	4	43¾	43	43¾	.....
Bald Loco	37	19¼	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	55	15	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	10	23¼	22¾	22¾	.....
Bangor & Ar	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	14	25	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	26	26	26	.....
Barnsdall Oil	16	22¼	21½	22	.....
Bath Ir Wks	9	18¾	18½	18⅝	.....
Bayuk Cigars	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Beatrice Foods	4	55	54½	55	+1⅛
Beech Aire	7	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	15½	15½	15½	.....
Bell Aire	10	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	22	30¼	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
Best Foods	3	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	25	89½	87⅜	88¼	+1¼
Bigelow-Sanf	9	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	4	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	16	17¾	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Bliss (E W)	10	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	5	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	25	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	6	46	45	45	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	9	29½	28¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Borden Co	3	47½	46¾	47½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	48	47½	47¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner pf	1	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	— ⅛
Bower Roll Br	2	32	32	32	.....
Braniff Airw	11	13¾	13	13	.....
Brigport Mfg	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	+1⅛
Bristol-Myers	6	49	47	48	+1
Bristol-Myers pf	1	105	105	105	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	2	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Brunswick -Erie	2	25½	25½	25½	+1⅛
Budd Co	35	11⅛	10⅞	11	.....
Budd Co pf	1	72	70⅝	72	.....
Buffalo Forge	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	100	100	100	.....
Bullard Co	8	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	5	34½	33½	34½	+ ⅛
Burlington Mls	37	14½	13¾	14½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	13	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Bush Terminal	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Butler Bros	13	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	112	112	112	.....
Byers A M	5	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	9	21½	20½	21½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	8	28½	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Callahan Zinc	1	3	3	3	.....
Calumet & Hec	17	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Can Dry Gg Ale	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Can Pac Ry	11	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	80	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	44¾	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	15	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Carrier Cp pf	3	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	4	63½	63	63½	+ ⅛
Case J I	26	34¾	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Caterpill Tract	1	55¼	54¾	55	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	10	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	106	106	106	+ ⅛
Celanese 2d pf	7	25½	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	11	21	21	21	.....
Cent Foundry	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
C N Y Pow pf	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ⅛
Cent Soya	2	36	36	36	.....
Cent Violeta S	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Century R M	3	12½	12½	12½	.....
Crero de Pas	1	34¼	34	34¼	.....
Certain-teed Pd	21	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	2	26½	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅛
Champ P & P	6	24¾	23½	24¾	+ ⅛
Chesa & Ohio	27	51¾	50⅜	51¾	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	40	7½	7½	7½	.....
Chi & E Ill	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Chi & E Ill A	5	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Mot Inn	40	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	5	14	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Chi I & L A pf	6	9	9	9	.....
Ch M St P & P	40	14¼	14	14	.....
Ch M St P&P pf	1	29	29	29	.....
Chi & NW	15	20½	20	20¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	12	44	42¼	44	+1
Chi Pneu Tool	6	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Childs	1	6	6	6	.....
Chrysler Corp	45	85¼	83¾	83⅝	+1¼
Cin G & E	16	27	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Cinn Mill Mch	8	22	21½	22	.....
Cities Service	25	38½	37¾	38⅜	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
City Invest	5	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
City Stores	3	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	3	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	40	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	6	32¾	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	4	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	140	140	140	140	+ 2
Colgate-Palm-P	6	46½	45¼	46	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	38½	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	19	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	1	16	16	16	.....
Colum Brcast A	6	29¼	28¾	29½	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B	4	28½	27½	28½	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	170	10¼	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Colum Carbon	7	34¼	33¾	34	.....
Col & So O El	13	41¾	40½	41¾	+ ⅛
Comi Credit	12	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	35	21¾	19⅞	21¾	+1¼
Comwlth Edis	19	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Comwl & Sou	142	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	.....
Comwl & South pf	2	120¾	120½	120½	.....
Congoleum-Nair	4	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	10	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	27	26½	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	15	106¾	106½	106½	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	3	19¾	19½	19¾	.....
Cons Laundries	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Cons Nat Gas	3	47	45¾	47	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Con Ret Strs	7	18½	17⅝	18½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	30	16¼	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Container Corp	4	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	6	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can	26	34¾	37½	38	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	2	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	3	47½	46½	46½	— ¼
Cont Motors	29	10½	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	18	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess pf	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Cooperweld Stl	6	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Products	5	68¾	68½	68¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	3	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Corn Glass pf	1	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	13	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Coty Internat	3	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Crane Co	13	36	35	36	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	101	101	101	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	7	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller	1	29	27⅞	29	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller pf	1	105¼	105	105	.....
Crucible Steel	9	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	93¾	93	93	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Cudahy Pack	14	38¼	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	27	10¼	10	10½	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1	119	112	119	+12
Curtis Pubpr pf	1	68	68	68	.....
Curtiss- Wright	42	6¼	6	6	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	42	6¼	6	6	.....
Cutler- Hammer	3	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Dana Corp	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Davega Stores	3	18	18	18	.....
Davison Chem	5	17⅛	16½	17⅛	+ ⅛
Dayton & L	48	31⅞	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	27	34⅜	32⅝	34¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	9	35⅞	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	35	35	35	.....
Del Lack & W	16	7⅛	7	7	.....
Detroit Edison	10	24	24	24	.....
Det Stl Corp	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Devoe & Ray A	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ 1⅛
Diamond Match	3	37⅜	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	137	15⅜	14¾	15	.....
Dixie Cup	1	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Dixie Cup A	1	54	54	54	.....
Dr Pepper	3	26½	25⅞	26½	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	14	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	16	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Douglas Airer	7	66⅞	65⅞	66⅛	+ 1⅝
Dow Chem	4	161	160	161	+ 1
Dresser Indust	17	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	2	96½	96½	96½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	14	174½	167½	174½	+ 7
du Pont pf	2	125½	125½	125½	— ⅛
DWG Cigar	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	7	22⅛	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Eastern Air Lines	70	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
East S Stl	2	36½	36	36½	+ ½
Eastman Kodak	1	215	215	215	+ 2
East Kodak pf	3	42¾	42½	42¾	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	4	42¾	42½	42¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	4	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	8	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	52	51½	51⅞	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	22	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
El Boat pf	6	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	37	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt6pf	1	143	143	143	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt7pf	2	154	153¾	154	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	1	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	10	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Emer Rad& Ph	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	69⅞	69½	69⅞	— ⅜
Eng Pub Svc	21	25	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5½ pf	1	107½	106	107	+ ½
Eng P S $6 pf	1.90	106	106	106	+ ½
Equit Off Bldg	46	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
Erie R R	33	12¼	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	14	52½	50½	52	+ 1
Eureka Wms	8	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Evans Products	2	18	16	18	+ ⅛
Eversharp	10	24½	22¾	24½	+1½
Ex-Cell-O	10	38¾	38	38⅝	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	49	49	49	49	+1⅛
Fajardo Suzar	9	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Farns T & Rad	14	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Fed Mnz&Smlt	1	39½	39	39	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	5	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	28	24½	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	4	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	4	52½	52	52	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ⅛
Firth Carpet	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	17	28½	27½	28½	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	13	17½	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	14	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	7	28¼	27¼	28	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	23¾	23	23	+ ⅛
Froedt G & M	1	46½	46½	46½	+ 1
Fruehauf Tra	9	31	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	3	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Gair Robert	29	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Gair Robert pf	3	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Gamble Mfg	2	95	95	95	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	26	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	4	39	39	39	— 1
Gaylord Cont	8	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	3	45⅝	45⅜	45⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	49½	48½	49½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	16	11¾	10⅞	11¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	9	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	89	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	8	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	4	47	46⅞	47	+ ⅛
Gen M J¾% pf	1	119	119	119	— ⅛
Gen Motors	104	50¼	49	50	+1
Gen Motors pf	1255	130	128	130	+ 2
Gen Out Advt	6	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Gen Public Serv	1	3	3	3	.....
Gen Pub Util	51	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	5	25¼	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	8	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Gen Refract	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	6	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	4	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	4	34½	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Safr R	35	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	18	24¾	23½	24¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	102	102	102	— ⅛
Glidden Co	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	6	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	8	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F	15	62½	61	62¼	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	28	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ⅛

TERRY

JANE! HELLO! WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME MY OLD, OLD FRIEND BIRMA WAS HERE? I'LL BET YOU WANTED TO SURPRISE ME!
WATCH THE REPEATS ON THAT WORD 'OLD,' TERRY—AND I DON'T THINK THE SURPRISE PARTY IS ON! YOU!... HI, LANDLADY!
AS YOU GUESSED BY THE PACE OF THE SCRIPT WE WERE ON WHEN YOU CAME IN, TERRY AND I ARE AMIGOS FROM AWAY BACK BEFORE HE BECAME A THROTTLE BENDER FOR UNCLE SUGAR...
WHY—AH, YES—OF COURSE!
WHY, TERRY—YOU BROUGHT FLOWERS! YOU FIBBED BEFORE—BECAUSE THIS SHOWS YOU KNEW ALL ALONG I WAS HERE!

JOE PALOOKA

A SCENE AT STILLMAN'S FAMOUS FIGHT GYM IN NEW YORK.
"TH' SOICH WAS GIVE UP BY TH' RANCHERS AN' LOCAL PROPLE... BUT PALOOKA SAVED UP IN TH' MOUNTAINS TO CONTINUE TH' SOICH AS HE IS SOITH ANY HOWS SA-VIVED." THAT MEANS EXCAPED... "TH' CRASH AN'...
"TH' COUNTRY IS MOUNTNESS AN' THERE'S 'IMPEN-IMPENTRABLE 'FORREST. THEY IS ALSO A...
JOE WON'T QUIT. THAT KID'S GOT PLENTY A "NOXIE"!
GEE, WHAT A LOUSY BREAK. THAT MISS HOWE WAS TH' CLASSIEST FRAIL I EVER MEET.
TOUSH... JOE'LL NEVER FIGHT AGAIN.
MY OLE LADY AN' TH' KIDS IS HEARTBROKE.
SAY, WHOSE AIN'T?
SHE WAS A BABE WHICH THEY NEVER WAS A FINER.
DEAR READERS... THANKS A MILLION FOR THE COUNTLESS LETTERS OF SYMPATHY TO JOE. PLEASE DON'T GIVE UP HOPE. JOE HASN'T.
RAY FISHER

MARY WORTH

IT'S BEEN DAYS SINCE I'VE HEARD YOUR SON AT THE PIANO, MRS. MANORBORN!
ENTERTAINING OUR GUEST KEEPS VAN QUITE BUSY, MRS. WORTH!—AND HE'S A CONSCIENTIOUS HOST!
WELL, VIRGINIA! OFF AGAIN?
VAN'S TAKING ME SKATING!—IT'S SUCH A GLORIOUS AFTERNOON!
PARDON ME, MRS. MANORBORN!—YOUR TABLETS...
KEEP THIS EVENING FREE, CRYSTAL!—I WANT YOU TO HELP ME WITH THE CONCERTO!
OH, VAN!—HOW AWKWARD! I ACCEPTED AN INVITATION FOR US TO GO DANCING TONIGHT!—AT THE BRADLEYS!

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

AND TO THINK SHE'D STILL BE FOOLING US, PHIL — IF YOU HADN'T GONE TO THE HOUSE WITH US THIS MORNING!
WELL, KITTY—I'M GLAD YOU HAD ENOUGH GUMPTION TO WALK OUT—AND I HOPE YOU NEVER LET HER COME BETWEEN YOU AGAIN!
NEVER, PHIL!
AND I DON'T THINK THAT YOU TWO SHOULD LET ANY MORE GRASS GROW UNDER YOUR FEET — IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN!
WE DON'T INTEND TO, UNCLE PHIL!
WELL... I THINK I'LL GO BACK TO THE CLUB CAR AND HAVE A SMOKE!
KEEP THE CHANGE!
THANK YOU, SUH!

DIXIE DUGAN

I'M NOT "MAGGIE DOAKES" — MY NAME'S "DIXIE DUGAN"
JUST ANOTHER ALIAS, SIR
SHE HAS A STRING OF NAMES A MILE LONG—NOW IT'S "DIXIE DUGAN"
MAY I CALL MRS. HACKETT AGAIN—SHE'LL ESTABLISH MY IDENTITY
I'LL DO IT—
HELLO—HELLO! IS THIS MRS. HACKETT? MRS. HACKETT, DO YOU KNOW A GIRL BY THE NAME OF "DIXIE DUGAN"?
DIXIE?—OH, THANK GOODNESS YOU'VE FOUND HER—WHO ARE YOU? LET ME TALK TO HER—IS SHE THERE?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I'M CLIPPER KLEEG, MISS DEVINE—HEAD OF PARTHENON PICTURES! PUT ON YOUR PRETTIEST SMILE FOR THE CAMERAMEN!
PLEASE, MR KLEEG! —AFTER THAT LONG TRIP? I LOOK LIKE A HAG!
UGH! THEY SURE SHOOTUM PLENTY PICTURES OF LITTLE SQUAW, STEVE!
IT WAS STRICTLY SPINACH, CHIEF! THOSE CHARACTERS DIDN'T PULL OUT THE PLATE SLIDES! THEY WERE ONLY PRETENDING TO SNAP TOOTOO!

WINNIE WINKLE

OKAY, PRINCESS! YOU WANT ME TO PROVE I LOVE YOU! GO AHEAD AND CALL YOUR SHOTS
IN FAIRNESS TO EILEEN, JOE, YOU AND ME—
THE ONLY THING I CAN SEE IS THAT THE FOUR OF US GET TOGETHER!
HOW ARE WE GOING TO DO THAT?
GET EILEEN AND JOE TO COME HERE AND LET'S FACE IT OUT! THEN IF EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT, I MIGHT—
THEN YOU'LL MARRY ME?
I SAID I MIGHT—BECOME ENGAGED TO YOU!!
OH!

MARK TRAIL

WE'LL HAVE TO PUT BLACK JOHN ON THE SLED IN YOUR PLACE, LAURA... IT'S A TOUGH BREAK!
I CAN MAKE IT, MARK!
THIS WILL HOLD 'MEN TILL WE GET GOOD START ANYHOW...
A FEW MILES AWAY ANOTHER OF THE POACHERS RUNS IN A LOAD OF MEAT
ED DODD

DONALD DUCK

ELMO

I'LL SEE YOU AT THE THEATER, TONIGHT, ELMO
WHAT CAN I LOSE? ESPECIALLY WITH THIS FREE TICKET YOU GAVE ME FOR NOTHING
THEN AFTER THE SHOW WE'LL GO DANCING
WHEN DO WE EAT DINNER?
WHO SAID THAT? NO LOYAL EMPLOYEE OF THIS COMPANY EVER EATS DINNER!
FAITHFUL MEMBERS OF THE POPNUT SKRUMMY BREAKFAST FOOD FAMILY EAT THREE MEALS A DAY— ALL BREAKFASTS!

OZARK IKE

OZARK'S TRYIN' T' SAVE LI'L BUGZY FROM THAT BIG OL' B'AR... AN' NOW (SOB!) THEY'LL BOTH BE KILT!
?
RUN, BUGZY, RUN!
UNKNOWINGLY, OZARK CROSSES THE GOAL LINE WITH THE WINNING TOUCHDOWN!
POOR OZARK'S A VIOLENT CASE FOR A STRAIT JACKET...
HE'S FLAPPIN' HIS ARMS AN' YELLIN' LIKE A DODGER FAN!

PENNY

YOU SAID YOU'D TAKE ME TO LUNCH TODAY, FATHER, REMEMBER? WELL, I'LL MEET YOU IN FRONT OF STACY'S STORE....
HELLO, FATHER.
HELLO, PRINCESS.
WHY, LOOK, FATHER, THERE'S ONE OF THE STRAPLESS FORMALS I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT LAST NIGHT!
WHAT A FASCINATING COINCIDENCE!
HARNISSEN

DOTTY

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

LOOK, WONG, I'VE GOT A TICKET TO A TURKEY RAFFLE. GUESS I'LL TRY MY LUCK.
O.K. YOU HULLY BACK I COOK UM LIKE CHINESE THANKSGIVING!
I WON!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, November 27, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Willis, 7:45	IRC Almanac, 5:30 :ws, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, :30, Timekeeper, :05-9, Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:05-9, Sports, 7:40, Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Hunnicutt Show 6-9, Hymn sing, 6:30 Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Arthur Godfrey from 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 Don McNeil :45 Jack Owen Sam Cowling	Albert Sack Herson In Person News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop; What's Cooking? Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " "; Hymns :30 Of All Churches :45 Listening Post	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Spice of Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Grey Hymns Child Delinquency Forum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring Jack Berch David Harum	News, Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Williams Symphony No. 5 (Barlow)	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Art Van Damme Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Glenn Miller Or.	Tello Test News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Victorious Living :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen For a Day	News; Spotlight on Rhythm Navy Recruiting	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Maurice Thatcher :30 Accent on Music :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs Show :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party ; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	School of Air You and Alcohol
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Bill Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club News Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer News, Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather Date with Bewacke Danca Tempo	Romantic Rendezvous Hal Derwin Sings News; Austad Music; Gov't News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Ellery Queen
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Fishing, Hunt. Club :45 " "	Mr. and Mrs. North Great Gildersleeve	Song Names It's Up to Youth	News; Popular Choristers Opera: Verdi's Aida	Army Band VFW Show News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show Dr. Christian ; News
9	:00 Ann Scotland :15 " " :30 Pot O' Gold :45 " "	Duffy's Tavern Mr. District Attorney	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Scramby Amby	News; Symphony Bach's Piano Concerto D Minor Istomin	1450 Club Basketball Game News; 1450 Club	Songs by Sinatra Ford Show Dinah Shore
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 " " :30 Playhouse of :45 Favorites	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy Kollege of Musical Knowledge	Author Meets Critic Quiz of Two Cities	News; Music by Jack Teagarden Music for Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Veteran Speaks News; 1450 Club	Academy Award Theater Information Please
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness Dance Music	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Colling., Vick's Joseph Harsch Moondial Eddie Gallaher

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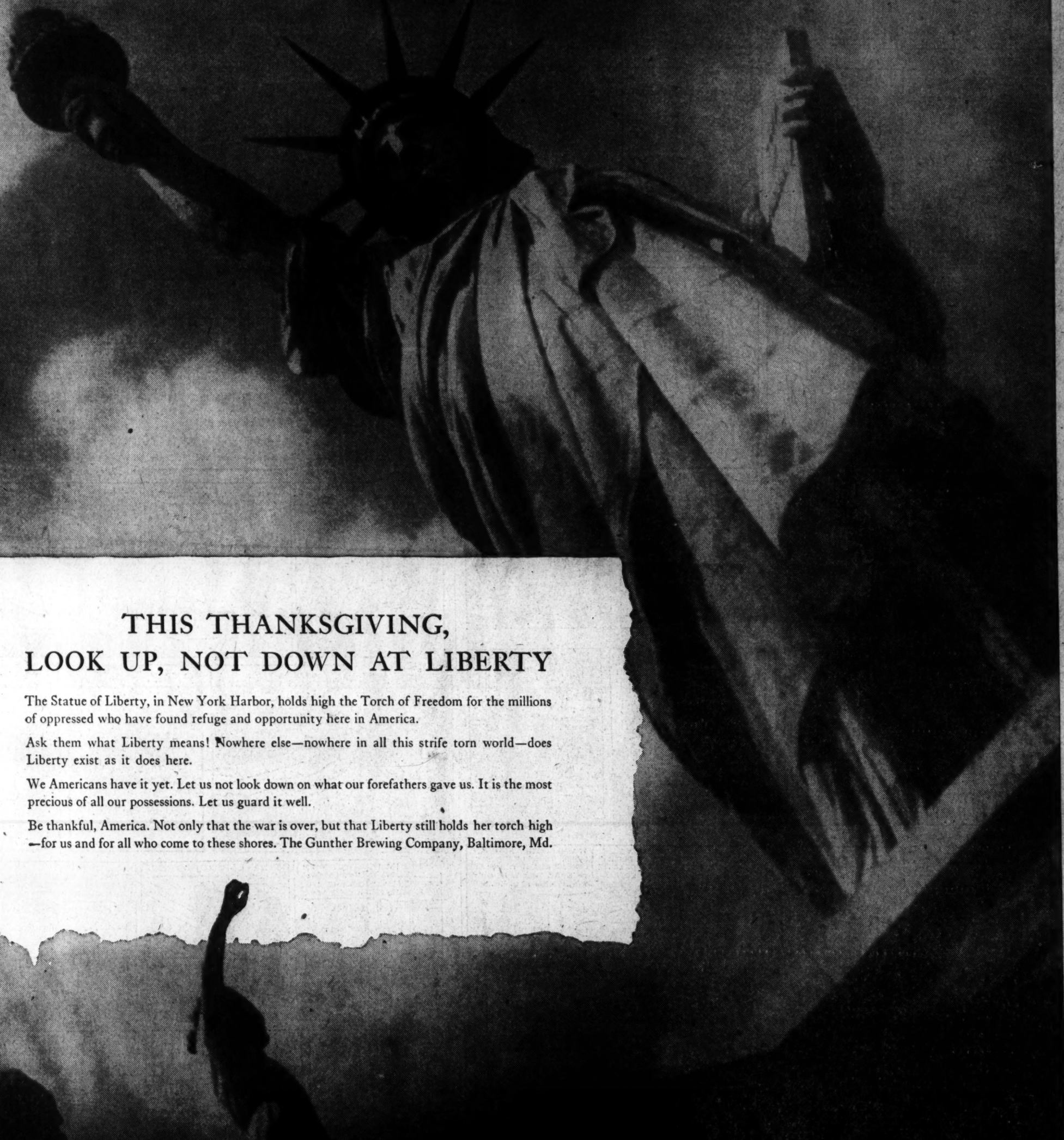
GIVE THANKS FOR HER—BUT LOOK NOT DOWN UPON HER



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The Statue of Liberty, in New York Harbor, holds high the Torch of Freedom for the millions of oppressed who have found refuge and opportunity here in America.

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